

Chicago Mobster
Seeks Freedom
From Alcatraz

ASHVILLE, N. C. (AP) — The Federal government was asked Tuesday to set aside the 30-year prison sentence of Basil (The Owl) Banghart, a Chicago mobster of the 1930's.

Banghart, once a member of the Roger (The Terrible) Touhy gang of Chicago, now is serving the sentence in Alcatraz for his part in the \$105,000 robbery of a Charlotte, N. C., mail truck in 1934.

Under Two Sentences

He and other members of the Touhy gang were tried together. Charlotte Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn recalled the mail truck robbery in this manner:

Members of the Touhy gang charged with kidnaping John (Jake the Barber) Factor in Chicago and receiving \$70,000 ransom. Three members of the gang, seeking money for lawyers' fees, went to Charlotte and held up the mail truck.

The three were tried first on the kidnaping charge, convicted, and then tried in North Carolina for the robbery. Banghart received a 99-year sentence in Illinois, and the 35-year sentence in the Southern state.

Considered Dangerous

In Chicago, Assistant State's Attorney James V. Cunningham said Banghart was serving the 99-year kidnap sentence when he and other members of the gang, including Roger Touhy himself, escaped in 1942.

After the escape, the others were returned to Stateville prison near Joliet, but Banghart was sent to Alcatraz under the 35-year mail robbery conviction.

Cunningham said the transfer was made because Banghart, who had made several escape attempts from prisons, was considered "dangerous."

As soon as Banghart completes his Federal sentence at Alcatraz, however, Cunningham said, he will be returned to Illinois to serve out the kidnaping conviction.



VISITING FIREMEN—Their "uniforms" are different, but their occupations are the same. The robed and bearded men, above, being shown the latest thing in fire-fighting equipment in Chicago, are members of a religious sect with headquarters at Ventura, Calif. One of the missions which they have undertaken is the fighting of oil and forest fires, barefoot, and clad in their habits. From left: Brother Claudius, Harry Hughes, Don Pritts, and Krishna Venta.

Cheboygan Man
Freed In Killing
Of Daughter, 14

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Albert Byrne, 41, was found innocent last night in the murder of his 14-year-old daughter Margaret.

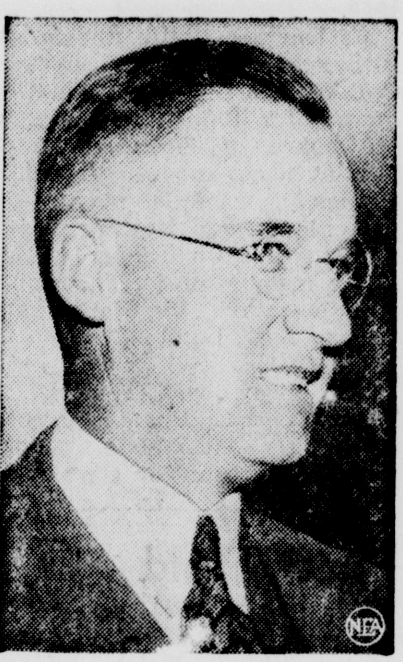
An all-man jury returned the verdict shortly after 11 p. m. after deliberating a total of more than six hours and taking 36 ballots.

Byrne, an ex-convict, was awakened in his jail cell to be brought into the courtroom and hear the verdict. He thanked each juror but showed little emotion. A slight cheer went up from about 200 spectators.

Byrne's former wife, Loretta, with whom he had been living since their divorce several years ago, walked quietly out of the courtroom as the verdict was announced. She said she was going to move to Drayton Plains and remarry. She had testified against him.

Margaret's body was found in an abandoned gravel pit a month after she had disappeared from her home here July 14. The prosecution charged that the father strangled her after an argument. He insisted she was alive and well when he last saw her.

Alger Calls It Quits;
Williams Wins No. 3



TACKLES TAX WOES—Marion B. Folsom, above, of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed an undersecretary of the Treasury by President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. Folsom, 59, will concentrate on tax policies of the Treasury Department during Eisenhower's administration. At present Folsom is serving as a member of the National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy, and is treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Grand Jury Accuses
Lattimore Of Lying
About Red Leanings

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has accused Owen Lattimore of swearing falsely that he had never been a sympathizer or promoter of communism or Communist interests.

The indictment returned late yesterday also accused the Far Eastern specialist and occasional State Department consultant of lying under oath on six other points during his testimony before the Senate internal security subcommittee last spring. The indictment termed all seven points "material."

Called Top Spy

"I am, of course, innocent," Lattimore said.

He is due to be arraigned Friday. Trial date may be fixed then. Lattimore has been a frequent target of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). McCarthy said in March, 1950, that he considered Lattimore "the top Soviet espionage agent in America."

"Pure moonshine," replied Lattimore. 52-year-old director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The university president, Dr. Detlev Bronk, announced that Lattimore had been given a leave of absence, with pay, "until a Federal court shall have passed upon the charges."

McCarthy also has called Lattimore "one of the principal architects of our Far Eastern policy." Lattimore said that wasn't true either.

The indictment prompted Sen. Mundt (D-SD) to call for a congressional investigation "to try to find out the names of the patron saints" of Lattimore and career diplomat John Carter Vincent.

Vincent was suspended by the State Department Monday from his post as minister to Tangier after the Civil Service Commission's Loyalty Review Board ruled there was "reasonable doubt" as to his loyalty.

"Some committee should seek the answers as to why Lattimore and Vincent have been protected so long and so effectively in their jobs in the face of all the evidence," Mundt told a reporter yesterday.

Identified With IPR

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) commented that Lattimore's indictment "vindicated the judgment" of the internal security subcommittee, of which he is a member. The subcommittee, headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), recommended last July that the Justice Department lay before a grand jury the question of whether Lattimore had committed perjury.

The seven-count indictment grew out of Lattimore's 12 days of testimony.

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 3)

State Recount
Comes To End
After 9 Days

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan's second straight gubernatorial recount came officially to an end today and G. Mennen Williams was certified for a third term as governor.

As his predecessor had done two years before him, Republican Candidate Fred M. Alger Jr., tossed in the towel last night—six weeks after the general election.

Lead Gets Bigger

He did it only after nine days of a dragging recount that saw the Democratic governor's lead mount steadily. And mounting equally steadily were outstate Republican pressures on Alger to quit.

In fact, the recount did not end until late this morning.

Although Alger called the whole thing off, his action affected only the 1,571 precincts he had requested be recounted. Williams had submitted a counter-petition for a check in 1,016 different precincts and he did not withdraw his petition until mid-morning.

Williams' advisors said they had delayed withdrawing his petition in order to safeguard the refund the Democrats hope to get from their deposit of \$12,500 in the recount.

Accordingly, when Williams withdrew his petition, the notice to the canvassing board said it was done "without prejudice to Governor Williams' right to receive a refund of the deposit made with such counter-petition."

Telegrams went out to the

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 2)

Governor Says He'll
Join GOP Lawmakers
To Solve Cash Crisis

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams said the people voted for the Republican Legislature and not "the historic program of the Republican party."

"The pendulum may swing," he added, "but the Republicans will find that the function of the pendulum is to move the hands of the clock forward, not to turn them back."

He called for support "by men of good will in all parties" to support the Eisenhower administration, saying "no American who loves his country and values his own welfare can afford to drag his feet or indulge in mean hopes that the nation will go backward under the new regime."

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Curious Folks File
By Open Casket Of
Badman Billy Cook

COMANCHE, Okla. (AP) — A procession of calm, curious spectators, most of whom admitted they "just wanted to see what a real bad man looked like," filed past the open coffin of William E. (Billy) Cook late into last night despite a storm of protest from the convicted slayer's family.

Cook, who admitted six slayings, was executed Sunday at San Quentin Prison, Calif.

His family at Joplin, Mo., asked an immediate halt to the exhibition of the body and claimed the funeral home has violated an agreement.

Navy V-9 Goes
135 Miles High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's Viking 9 has soared 135 miles straight up to equal the altitude record for single-stage rockets set more than a year ago by its Viking 7.

The Defense Department said the second record lift, equaling the height reached Aug. 7, 1951, was made yesterday at the same place — the Army White Sands Proving Grounds, Los Cruces, N. M.

The Army's WAC Corporal has gone 250 miles up but not in one stage. It took off from an already airborne German V-2.

The Viking 9, which weighs 7½ tons and is 42 feet long, carried instruments for measuring upper-air sunlight. The Defense Department said it was traveling 3,900 miles an hour when its fuel ran out.

Lost Children Not
In Drained Quarry
At Naperville, Ill.

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP)—An intensive 10-day search for two missing children was renewed today after the grim and tedious job of draining a huge quarry failed to yield their bodies.

The hunt for the youngsters, a 6-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy, developed into a community project.

"We're mighty proud of our people," Mayor Charles Wellner said. "They've done their best."

Countryside Combed

For the last week residents of Naperville have kept vigil at the quarter-mile-wide quarry. The pumping operation, an around-the-clock project by volunteer workers, was started after bloodhounds trailed the missing children to the quarry's edge.

Hundreds had joined in the search on Dec. 7 shortly after the children, Jean Petersen and her next-door playmate Edward Rosenstiel, had been reported missing. Forty square miles of countryside were covered by police, deputy sheriffs, Boy Scouts and hundreds of volunteers.

Kidnaping Unlikely

Searchers combed Naperville for three days before plans were made to drain the quarry. They looked into every shed, garage, barn, well viaduct, sewer and backyard in Naperville, a community of some 7,000 about 30 miles west of Chicago.

Pumping operations ended yesterday after an estimated 90 million gallons of water had been drained into the nearby Du Page River. Workers with turtle hooks probed the muck and mud of the quarry's bottom without finding any trace of the children.

Officials appealed to the FBI yesterday for aid but the FBI said it cannot enter the case until there is some evidence of kidnaping or other federal law violation. Officials said there is no evidence to support a theory of kidnaping.

Dogfights Won
By Sabre Jets

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabre jet pilots shot down one Communist MIG 15 jet and damaged four in MIG dogfights over North Korea today, the Fifth Air Force said.

The destroyed MIG went down in flames. Pilots said it crashed just north of the Yalu River, the Korean-Manchurian boundary.

Col. James K. Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., was credited with the MIG kill. He is commander of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing. Credited with damaging MIGs were 2nd Lt. Paul J. Jacobsen, Elmore, Minn.; Capt. Vincent E. Stacy, Crystal Falls, Mich.; Maj. Vermont Garrison, Mt. Victory, Ky., and Marine Maj. Edwin H. Finlayson, Monticello, Fla.

Yesterday Sabres shot down at least four MIGs and damaged one.

Russia Sent Bill
For Lost B-29

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has submitted a new demand for compensation for the U. S. bomber and her eight-man crew lost when they were shot down by a Russian plane near Japan Oct. 7.

A note delivered in Moscow yesterday said the B-29, "entirely undefended," was on a routine flight at the time of the attack by the Soviet fighter. The U. S. termed the attack "unprovoked and unjustified."

This government rejected a claim by Moscow, made in a note dated Nov. 24 and published by the State Department yesterday, that the bomber had violated the Russian border and fired on the Red plane first. Russian said it had no information on the eight crew members.

Burglars Steal
Stock Of Snakes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Burglars, apparently intent on starting a zoo, broke into the Hollywood Aquarium, stole a six-foot Anaconda water boa snake, an eight-foot indigo snake, a six-foot indigo snake, two five-foot boa constrictors and a rare Siamese gekko lizard.

The gekko, said owner Sylvester Chichester Lloyd, will be easy to recognize, because it's the only one in captivity here.

"It has big feet," Lloyd explained. "Its underside is like a venetian blind and it also runs up and down walls like a venetian blind. In Southeast Asia the gekko is kept in hotel rooms to eat the roaches. He runs around the room all night making a noise that sounds like 'gekko, gekko, gekko.'"

Jersey City Mayor
Branded Protector
Of Dock Racketeers

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW YORK (AP) — A picture of Jersey City's Mayor John V. Kenny as a protector of waterfront racketeers, even to the extent of breaking a vigilant public safety commissioner, was etched today in State Crime Commission records.

It was a picture described as completely unrealistic by Kenny, who defended himself from New Jersey while showing no inclination to take up the commission's invitation he come to New York today to give his side.

Investigator Demoted

Kenny was the chief topic at yesterday's public hearing of the New York State Crime Commission. Witnesses — whom Kenny later called irresponsible — gave testimony that Kenny associated with underworld figures and that his election in 1949 unleashed lawlessness on the Jersey City waterfront.

One witness, Charles S. Witkowski, said Kenny brought about his demotion from commissioner of public safety to commissioner of public works because he refused to break up a special gambling squad at Kenny's insistence.

The commission was expected to dig deeper into waterfront corruption in Jersey City at the public sessions today. The probes last week sent Kenny a written invitation that he appear today. Kenny immediately turned down the offer, but it still stands.

Take Of 350 Million

Although the New York state body is conducting the inquiry with the approval of Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, it does not have power to serve subpoenas in New Jersey. Kenny, however, has been subpoenaed by the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council to testify before it in Newark Dec. 29.

Driscoll and New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey agreed to the waterfront inquiry to clean up rackets which milk the seven billion dollar shipping industry here of an estimated 350 millions a year. The Port of New York, largest in the world, comprises miles of piers in both states.

Gross Farm Income
Sets New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agricultural Department estimated today that the country's farmers will wind up the year with about the same net income they got last year—in the vicinity of \$14,300,000,000.

"Although farmers' total gross income is setting another new record this year," the department said in a report on farm income, "higher costs of production are holding their realized net income at or a little below last year's level of \$14,300,000,000."

Senate Leadership
Lined Up For Taft

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence was piling up today that Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) wants to be GOP floor leader in the new Senate and has a strong chance of achieving that aim.

Republican senators in Washington were wary about jumping into the leadership struggle publicly. But they regarded as significant the remarks Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) made to newsmen in New York yesterday after a chat with President-elect Eisenhower.

No Contest

Carlson came out of the meeting to say he personally would be in favor of Taft for the key Senate post if he wants it.

Carlson, an original Eisenhower booster, said he had discussed Senate organization problems with the President-elect and that Eisenhower "is going to take no personal part in the organization of the Senate."

However, senators here were aware that Carlson made his comments just after leaving Eisenhower. They noted also that most original Eisenhower backers in the Senate previously had been boosting Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) or Saltonstall (R-Mass.) for leader.

Carlson said there will be no contest—that the Republican senators "are going to sit around a table and work it out."

Stories Differ

There were divergent stories here about the situation.

One GOP senator who did not want his name used told a reporter today the Senate organization problems had all been worked out and that Taft would be floor leader.

This senator said Sen. Bridges (R-NH), who now has the job and says he would take it again to avoid an intraparty dispute, would be president pro tem and appropriations chairman. Knowland would be chairman of the policy committee. Taft's present job, and Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) would stay on as chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, he said.

Another source said Taft had made great headway Monday in talking to Republican senators here Monday and had convinced several they should support him for leader.

A third source told a reporter he did not consider Bridges completely out of the leadership picture yet. But he said the New Hampshire senator would have to announce publicly for the job soon to remain in the running.

Presumably no formal action will be taken by the GOP senators until after Christmas.

Taft's position publicly has been that he is available for the leadership but is not running for it.

However, an active campaign on his part for the job might indicate he had decided the leader will be the real power in the new Senate with a Republican in the White House.

Eisenhower And
MacArthur Confer
At Home Of Dulles

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur conferred today in the home of John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State-designate.

Radio Station Sends
Christmas Greetings
To 7,000 Eskimos

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Radio station WWVA will have a special Christmas greeting Saturday for the 7,000 Eskimos who live around Hudson Bay.

The word here is that practically all the 7,000 will be listening at missions and trading posts.

The Eskimos, it turns out, love mountain music and have been regular fans of WWVA musical programs.

Hearing of its special fans more than 2,000 miles away, WWVA asked Bishop Scheffer of Montreal to prepare the Christmas message. A priest, Father Thibert, who has served in the missions maintained by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in the barren land, translated the message into Eskimo talk and recorded it in Montreal for the broadcast Saturday night.

Lost Girl, 6, Found
Under Tool Chest;
Father Has Stroke

PLAINWELL (AP)—Six-year-old Susie Brown, the object of a five hour search last night by 300 Plainwell residents, was recovering in Crispie Hospital today from minor injuries suffered when a 300-pound truck trailer tool chest fell on her.

But her father, Paul, suffered a heart attack shortly after learning that his daughter had been found. He is in critical condition at the same hospital.

Police Chief Ernest Nenyon said Susie apparently stepped on top of the heavy tool chest and it tipped over trapping her. She was found under the chest by Ralph Ike, a papermill worker.

The child's disappearance touched off the extensive search by neighbors and volunteers. The Kalamazoo River was dragged for her body shortly before the girl was found.

The truck trailer was parked in a lot through which the girl passed on her way home from school.

Morocco Debate
Wound Up In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. hopes to wind up its debate on Morocco today with a vote on two rival—but similarly moderate — resolutions urging France and her North African protectorate to settle their differences.

The General Assembly's Political Committee scheduled the last speakers in debate on the question this morning and planned a final vote before afternoon.

These were the two resolutions before the committee:

1. Sponsored by 13 Asian and Arab nations—Asking France and the Sultan of Morocco to negotiate for an early settlement "in accord with the sovereignty of Morocco, the aspirations of her people" and the U. N. Charter.

2. By 11 Latin American countries—Expresses hope France and Morocco "will continue negotiations on an urgent basis towards developing the free political institutions of the people of Morocco, with due regard to legitimate rights and interests under the established norms and practices of the law of nations."

Quadruple Amputee
Father Of Daughter
At Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Fred Hensel, quadruple amputee of World War II, and his wife are parents of a daughter.

Their first child, born in a Birmingham hospital yesterday, was named Kay Frances.

Hensel, an Army master sergeant, lost both arms and both legs when he stepped on an anti-tank mine on Okinawa in 1945.

The Hensels, who were married in 1942, moved from their native Kentucky to Birmingham in 1946. They since have operated a farm at nearby Mt. Pinson.

Break With Vatican

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia broke off diplomatic relations today with the Vatican, it was reliably learned.

California Pair
Wedded 73 Years

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lambeth are celebrating their 73rd wedding anniversary today—a little quietly. They're still a bit tucked under observing his 101st birthday.

On that occasion, Dec. 4, all six children were on hand. There was open house, with friends coming and going, and dinner and a cake. Today there would be a good dinner, at least five of the children present but otherwise "a nice quiet day," said a daughter, Miss Ellen Lambeth.

She said her father, who weighs 113 now, weighed only 70 pounds when he was 19 years old.

"The doctors thought he had heart trouble. If he did, he outgrew it. They say he has a very good heart now—and the blood pressure of a young man."

The Lambeths, born in different Alabama towns, met and married in Deport, Tex. Lambeth was a cattle rancher in Texas, then Arizona, and later a landscape gardener in Palm Springs, Calif. He worked in his vegetable garden through his 99th year.

Weather
Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries tonight and Thursday, especially near Lake Superior. A little colder Thursday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little colder tonight and Thursday; low tonight near 20°; high Thursday 32°. Mostly northwesterly wind 8-15 mph tonight and Thursday forenoon.

High Low
49° 28°

ESCANABA:
Lower Temperatures Past 24 Hours
Battle Creek 24 Los Angeles 56
Cadillac 17 Marquette 26
Chicago 28 Miami 42
Denver 29 New York 35
Detroit 29 Phoenix 48
Grand Rapids 23 San Francisco 45
Houghton 28 S. S. Marie 28
Lansing 26 Traverse City 26

Press Employees Advocate Early Sale Of Paper

Employees of The Escanaba Daily Press last night requested the Escanaba Board of Education and the executor of the John P. Norton estate to meet with the employees committee to discuss plans for the disposition of the newspaper.

The John P. Norton estate, including The Escanaba Daily Press, was bequeathed to the Board of Education to establish a scholarship fund in the memory of Mr. Norton's wife, Ann.

Excerpts from the letter to the Board of Education follow:

"Nearly two and a half years have elapsed since the death of Mr. John P. Norton, founder and publisher of The Escanaba Daily Press. A year and a half have passed since the validity of Mr. Norton's will was established in Delta County Circuit Court.

"Once again we beseech you to speed the disposition of the newspaper and in so doing we submit that Mr. Norton's wishes and the best interests of the community would be served by negotiating an agreement under which the ownership of the newspaper would be conveyed to the employees.

Cite Norton Letter

"In this regard we offer in evidence pertinent letters between Mr. Norton and Mr. Harry J. Grant, chairman of the board of The Milwaukee Journal, an employee-owned newspaper. These leave no room for doubt of Mr. Norton's desires.

"The first of these letters was dated Nov. 10, 1943, written by Mr. Norton to Mr. Grant, as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Grant:

"You do not know me and I would like to identify myself by the statement I was a reporter for The Journal, covering the police beat, when The Journal achieved a city circulation record of 20,000, the largest circulation ever achieved up to that time by an English newspaper in Milwaukee. Anything else you may wish to know of my personal history will be supplied, I believe, by Wallie Rowland, with whom I lived when I was a cub reporter.

"I came north 42 years ago and established this newspaper 35 years ago last spring, when there were two evening dailies and five weeklies in this town, then of 10,000 population. I have spent a lifetime in building this newspaper and, at 64, have now pretty well finished the job. Four years ago I refused an offer of \$250,000 for this property, but I do not want to sell it. I want to leave it, as a sort of a monument, operated by a staff of employees as loyal and efficient as will be found in any small town newspaper in America.

"I have known of 'The Journal Plan' in a vague way for several years.

"Would you permit my attorney to consult with your law firm that drew your plan, in the hope that I may be able to work out some program that would apply in my case?

"I would greatly appreciate this favor.

Sincerely,
John P. Norton.
Mr. Grant's Reply

"Under date of Nov. 11, 1943, Mr. Grant replied to Mr. Norton as follows:

"Dear Mr. Norton:

"Your letter with its memories of old Journal days is very welcome, as is your inquiry into our employee-stock ownership plan.

"Enclosed is a copy of the Stock Trust Agreement, which you and your attorney will no doubt wish to read in advance of a trip here. This trust agreement presents only the legal aspects. The social benefits and the plan or organization to insure future success are of equal importance.

"If you find it convenient to do so, it would be well for you to accompany your attorney on his trip here and spend at least a couple of hours with me. I will have my attorney present that the legal phases may be technically discussed. We are having frequent inquiries, which



THIS IS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT?—Mackie McGowan, 7, in chair, and Carolyn Baumer, 8, aren't exactly radiating happiness as they prepare to receive a Christmas present of dental work from Dr. Harold Peterson, of Fremont, Ohio, but their unusual present may pay off in health and happiness in years to come. Dr. Peterson, who recently won \$3250 on a national radio show, has offered to perform needed extractions for Fremont children at no charge, as a token of gratitude for his windfall.

shows that many minds are considering a similar problem.

"When you are ready to come to Milwaukee let me know in advance so that I can make proper arrangements to receive you. The first three days of any week are, from my viewpoint, to be preferred. We will not only be happy to explain our ideas in full, but we will give you a cordial welcome as an old Journal employee.

"With kind regards,
"Sincerely yours,
"H. J. Grant."

Effort Was Continued

"It is, of course, most unfortunate that from the standpoint of the Press employees that the meeting referred to in these letters was never held. Mr. Norton later informed the Press employees that he had been advised that the federal tax structure prohibited the fulfillment of this desire. Mr. Norton emphasized, however, that he had not abandoned the idea and intended to continue to seek means of accomplishing his objective.

"That Mr. Norton did continue his desire to pass the newspaper that he founded on to his employees is further evidenced by statements that he made at various times to many of his employees and to his business associates and friends in Escanaba. Even during his illness that ultimately resulted in his death, Mr. Norton discussed with Mr. William Layman, of Chicago, a newspaper business expert, Mr. Norton's desire that such a program be developed. Mr. Layman was engaged in this task when Mr. Norton died.

"There is, of course, no conflict in the terms of Mr. Norton's will, under which he bequeathed his estate to the Board of Education, and in his desire to leave the newspaper operated by his employees.

"It is apparent that Mr. Norton had two very real and very definite objectives. One was to establish a scholarship fund in the memory of his wife. The other was to keep the newspaper in the hands of his loyal employees.

In Public Interest

"We have received from the people of Escanaba assurances of generous support in our bid for prior and favorable consideration toward the purchase of the newspaper. This public support indicates general acceptance of the employees' belief that they are the logical future owners of this newspaper.

"The people of Escanaba concur with the employees that Mr. Norton never foresaw nor would have approved a situation in which his newspaper would be put up for sale to anyone who offers the most money. The newspaper as an institution is too important to the community's social, economic and political life to permit such a risk.

"Absentee ownership of the newspaper, or ownership unresponsive to public interest, would

Hugh Gartland Dies Suddenly

Hugh D. Gartland, 46, of 1811 North 13th avenue, died at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, of a heart attack, in St. Francis hospital. He became ill at work in the Harnischfeger plant, where he was a machinist.

Gartland was born in Rapid River Jan. 12, 1906 and as a young child lived in Menominee, where he was graduated from Menominee High School. He came to Escanaba in 1925 and worked as a machinist for the I. Stephenson company. He has been with the Harnischfeger corporation since 1949.

He leaves his wife, the former Evelyn Morreau; three children, Cpl. William A. Gartland in Germany, Mrs. Ralph McGeary of Milwaukee, and Kenneth D. Gartland at home; and a grandchild, Patrick James McGeary.

Gartland, who was married in St. Patrick church Aug. 14, 1928, was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle church, the Holy Name Society and Local 632 of the UAW-CIO.

The body was removed to Boyce Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete, pending word from his son in Germany.

Briefly Told

Fire Call—The Escanaba fire department was called to the home of Dr. John J. Welch, 709 Fifth Ave. S., at 12:30 a. m. today because of a smoking furnace. There was no damage.

No Work Bee—Because lumber for the work is not yet available the work bee scheduled tonight at the fairgrounds indoor hockey rink to complete new seating facilities has been postponed. As soon as the lumber is received the carpenters who have volunteered their services will be notified.

Tavern Picketed—Men representing the Carpenters Union today were picketing Al's Tavern, 1318 Ludington, Lee A. Wiles, proprietor. Escanaba police reported the pickets told them they were picketing because non-union labor had been employed in repair work at the tavern.

Delta Lodge Meets—A Regular monthly meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. This meeting also is the annual communication, which has on the agenda the election of officers for the ensuing year. Open installation of officers elected will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 8 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. Masons and their friends are cordially invited to the open installation.

Motorists Get Tickets—Escanaba police report issuing tickets for traffic violations to the following motorists: William McMahon, 905 First Ave. S., disobeying stop sign; Fr. Thomas M. Andary, Rapid River, speeding; Walter Meliska, Appleton, disobeying traffic signal; Theodore H. Olson, 805 Washington, disobeying stop sign; Marvin McArnold, 1184 First Ave. S., disobeying stop sign; Herbert E. Barry, 1304 First Ave. S., speeding; Mrs. Guinevere Gulseth, Gladstone, Rte. 1, improper license plates, no operator's license on person; James Little, 1504 North 19th S., defective brakes, defective headlight, no operator's license; Ray Pepin, 1210 North 23rd S., disobeying traffic signal, no operator's license; William Williams, 1304 South 14th S., speeding; William E. Kassick, 2033 Fifth Ave. N., disobeying stop sign; John Flath, Escanaba Rte. 1, excessive noise.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

DELTA TONITE THROUGH THURSDAY

TWO BIG HITS!
At 6:45 and 9:45 P. M.

Irving Berlin's Music!

HUTTON
HOWARD KEEL
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

Co-hit at 8:45 P. M.

O'MALLEY and MALONE WILL TITILE YOUR FUNNY BONE!

MAIN WHITMORE
Mrs. O'MALLEY and Mr. MALONE
GIVE THEATRE BOOKS!

Jacob Welch Rites Friday

Funeral services for Jacob Welch, 74, resident of LaBranche for 40 years, will be held at 10 a. m. (EST) Friday from St. Michael church in Perronville with the Rev. Conrad Suda officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael cemetery.

The parish rosary for the long-time LaBranche resident who died Tuesday noon in St. Francis hospital, will be received at 8:30 p. m., Thursday. The body will be in state at Boyle Funeral Home beginning at 7 p. m., today.

Welch, a retired farmer, was born in Poland July 21, 1878 and came to the United States in 1901, settling in Lambert, Pa. He and his wife, the former Victoria Kullock, moved to LaBranche in 1909.

The LaBranche resident leaves three sons, George of Chicago and Joseph and Walter of LaBranche; six daughters, Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. Bernard Nykoza, Mrs. Pat Catalano and Mrs. John Kolb of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Wanic of Perronville and Mrs. Norman Kell of Fort Riley, Kan.; a brother, George Welch of Menominee, and 17 grandchildren. Mrs. Welch died five years ago.

Schools Borrow \$26,000 More

The Escanaba Board of Education last night approved the borrowing of \$26,516 from the Catherine Bonifas Fund to meet payroll and other obligations. Previously the board had borrowed \$25,000 from the fund for similar purposes.

The total of \$61,516 will be repaid to the Catherine Bonifas Fund, plus interest, when the schools receive their state aid, Supt. Lemmer reported.

The board also received with thanks a check for \$700 from the Escanaba Kiwanis Club to pay for a group hearing aid, and a check for \$24 from the Forensic Club of the High School toward the purchases of rheostat for the Wm. Oliver Auditorium.

The board approved the purchase of three movie projectors from the West End Drug Store at a price of \$300 each. They will be used for visual aid programs and for Parent-Teachers units.

SPONGE PADS

The history of sponges dates back to the time of Aristotle, when Greek warriors used them to pad their helmets. Not until the middle of the 19th century did microscopic research definitely prove them to be animals and not plants.

Court Of Honor Held For Troop

A pot luck supper attended by more than 200 persons and a court of honor program were held last evening at Bethany Lutheran Church in recognition of the leaders and Boy Scouts of Troop 408, sponsored by Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood.

Following the supper attended by parents and friends of the Scouts, two films on Scouting were presented and the court of honor was held. The candle ceremony opening the court of honor was conducted by Scoutmaster Ray Rose and Senior Patrol Leader Oliver Swanson.

Scoutmaster Rose presented Tenderfoot awards to 27 boys, the Second Class awards were presented by Glenn Matheson, assistant Scoutmaster, and Atty. William Anderson, institutional representative, presented the First Class awards.

Honor Scoutmasters

The Scout epilogue was read by District Commissioner Glen S. Leonard and District Scout Executive Andy Houston presented merit badges to the boys and commissions in Scouting to the Troop committee and Troop leaders.

Scoutmaster Rose and Assistant Scoutmaster Matheson were presented with a statuette and a plaque, respectively in appreciation of their work with the Troop. The presentation was made by Atty. Anderson representing the Troop sponsors.

In closing ceremony the Scouts circled an artificial campfire and recited the Scout Oath as taps were played.

The committee of Troop 408 comprises Robert B. Hawes, chairman, Gust E. Anderson, Thomas J. Wilkinson, William Mulvaney, Walter Pearson, Atty. Anderson, Scoutmaster Rose and Assistant Scoutmaster Matheson.

Awards To Boys

In the court of honor the following boys were recognized for their advancements:

First Class Awards—Elmer Besonen, Dennis Deloria, Tom Ferguson, Robert Hansen, Robert Hall, Gregg Johnson, Oliver Swanson,

Second Class Awards—Jim Allen, David Andrews, Robert Beauchamp, Jerry Olson, Louis Pach, Jerry Erickson.

Tenderfoot Awards—Harold Bjorkquist, Lowell Brazeau, Stephen Bridges, Donald A. Brunelle, Billy Carlson, Louis Carr, Robert Charlebois, Robert Clouse, Jerry Dupont, Wayne Fineman, Gary W. Fineman, Kenneth Ray Hamilton, Thomas Harrison, Donald H. Johnson, Lanny Johnson, Richard Jones, Robert LaComb, Ray Olson, Kenneth (Jimmy) Peterson, Claude Rose, Roger Swanson, John Vohs, Bruce Grant Way, William Butler Jr., James Charles Bergerson, Warren William Olson, Vernon Bjorkquist.

Merit Badges—Dennis Deloria,

Second Class Awards—Jim Allen, David Andrews, Robert Beauchamp, Jerry Olson, Louis Pach, Jerry Erickson.

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THOSE IN UNIFORM

After serving for 16 months in Germany with the Armed Forces, Winton Papineau of Allegan, Michigan has been discharged and he and his wife and son Gary are spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Papineau, of Ensign.

John Wilkinson, Gregg Johnson, Robert Hall, Oliver A. Swanson Jr., Robert Hanson.

Just A Good Place To Eat!

Come and try Mae's delicious home cooking. Her pies, cakes and rolls are fresh daily.

Stop In And Try Our 60c Daily Shoppers' Special!

We also serve dinners, plate lunches from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m. Our fresh chicken is our speciality.

One Half Chicken for \$1.25

We cater to the working people.

PEOPLES CAFE

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FOR MEN, SANTA SUGGESTS...

Styles For Men and Boys

Jackets Reduced! \$4.95 Up

Water Proof, Shockproof, Incubator Movement, Guaranteed

17 Jewel Wrist Watches \$17.95

With Full Zipper All Around

Sleeping Bags \$14.98

Men's Bedroom

Slippers & Slippersox \$1.98 Up

Men's

Oxfords & Loafers \$5.98

100% All Wool, Windproof

Marine Green Trousers . . . Pr. \$6.98

Sheepskin Vests \$6.98

Wool Sweaters \$2.98 Up

Men's Gloves \$1.98 Up

SURPLUS STORE

Opposite The Delta Hotel Phone 2711

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

★ Starts Tomorrow! ★

EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P. M. MATINEE THURS. - FRI. AT 2 P. M.

She Cast Away Husband . . . Home

... Everything ... For A Mad

Infatuation!

LOST...

LOST in a love she was helpless to resist!... Jennifer Jones in a performance as memorable as those she gave in "DUEL IN THE SUN" and "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE".

JENNIFER JONES

The Wild Heart

Color by TECHNICOLOR

"CHAMPAGNE FOR TWO" — MUSICAL "LAW AND AUDREY"—CARTOON LATEST WORLD NEWS

BUY AND GIVE THEATRE TICKET BOOKS!

DANCE Terrace Gardens

Escanaba Sun., Dec. 21

Crystal Falls Gay Gables Tues., Dec. 23

LAWRENCE DUCHOW
AND HIS
Hot Rhythm Orchestra
VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST

ONLY 6 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS
"Tomorrow's Special"
G. E. STEAM IRON \$18.95
\$2.00 Down — \$1.35 Weekly
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DELTA TONITE THROUGH THURSDAY
TWO BIG HITS!
At 6:45 and 9:45 P. M.
Irving Berlin's Music!
HUTTON
HOWARD KEEL
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
Co-hit at 8:45 P. M.
O'MALLEY and MALONE WILL TITILE YOUR FUNNY BONE!
MAIN WHITMORE
Mrs. O'MALLEY and Mr. MALONE
GIVE THEATRE BOOKS!

Growers Selling 1952 Spud Crop At Steady Pace

Delta county potato growers are finding ready and easy markets for the 1952 potato crop of nearly 500,000 bushels.

A large percentage of the harvest is being sold to outside buyers who showed an eager demand for the potatoes immediately after the October harvest. The buyers will take about 400,000 bushels of this season's crop by the end of marketing time in April, according to Farm Agent J. L. Heirman.

Less than one-tenth of the total crop will remain here for county consumption. About 40,000 bushels will be enough to supply the needs of the county, the agricultural expert said.

Buyers from outside of Delta county will pick up the rest of the crop for sale in other parts of the state and the Midwest.

Advance Orders

The potatoes are purchased by outside buyers at very little inconvenience to growers, with the buyers often picking up the potatoes right at the storage buildings of the farms.

Orders for stipulated amounts are made in advance by the buyers who leave sacks and packing containers with the growers and set a date for calling for the order. Other buyers ask the growers to ship the potatoes to them in railroad cars. In this transaction, the farmers must transport the spuds to the spotted railroad car and do their own loading.

The Delta county potatoes consumed locally are bought, in most cases, by local wholesalers who in turn sell them to retailers for placement on the county market.

Heirman anticipated that the sale of potatoes will be steady for the rest of the winter, with no shortage expected as was experienced last spring.

Increased Yield

The 1951 crop was smaller than this year's partly because summer blight reduced the yield in the county. This decreased crop, together with the fact that growers sold much of the crop to outside buyers for better prices than they were getting locally, brought about a shortage in the early spring.

The 1952 crop will last until early April when Southern potatoes generally make their appearance on the market, the agent expects.

The national potato crop this year reached 349 million bushels—a harvest that was regarded by experts as being adequate for the needs of the nation. It was about 20 million bushels higher than the 1951 potato harvest. Farm economists expected no spring shortage of spuds after the size of the 1952 crop was disclosed this fall.

Nahma

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turek of Royal Oak are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Turek.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward of Kalamazoo spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Martha Ward.

Mrs. George Girard and children have arrived from Monterey, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Rosier. Lt. Girard is expected to join his family this weekend.

Sunday Social

The regular Sunday night social sponsored by the St. Ann's Altar Society will be held in the Civic Center beginning at 8 p. m. Mrs. John Zimmerman, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Joe Labadie, Mrs. Clarence Menary, Mrs. Francis Turek and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp.



Jean Goodney



Jacqueline Maloney



Hazel Lindholm

NEW TEACHERS—Contracts for three new teachers were approved by the Escanaba Board of Education last night. They are Jean Goodney, of Ishpeming, graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, primary teacher;

Jacqueline Maloney, Green Bay, graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, junior high English; and Hazel Lindholm, Carlsbad, graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, Jefferson, second grade.

Open Polio Fund Drive January 2

Delta county, hard hit by the 1952 polio epidemic, will open its drive for funds to fight polio starting Jan. 2 with the campaign continuing through the month of January, it was announced today by Atty. John H. Root, Escanaba, county campaign committee chairman.

The industrial solicitation committee will start its work prior to Jan. 2 in an effort to obtain contributions from larger industries before the general campaign opens.

Leslie W. Olson of Escanaba is chairman of the Delta County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is a permanent county organization conducting the year-around program calling for the distribution of funds collected in the campaigns.

Name Committee Heads

John A. Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools, is county vice chairman, Earle B. Harris is treasurer, and Alan Mathison, secretary.

Drive Chairman Root together with the county committee has named the persons who will lead the several divisions in the drive for funds in the January "March of Dimes" effort.

John Bissell of Escanaba is chairman of the industrial and commercial division; Joseph L. Heirman is chairman of the township personnel which will solicit funds outside of Escanaba and Gladstone; Lemmer and Mathison will head the committee for solicitation in the Escanaba schools.

Need Is Great

Hagie Quarnstrom is chairman of the committee to solicit the township schools. The Gladstone city chairman is Atty. Clair J. Hoehn, and in Escanaba there are co-chairmen Robert Thyberg and Don J. Guindon for the city.

Robert Wagner, radio, and Clint Dunathan, newspaper, head the publicity committee.

Because of the great need for funds by the Delta County Chapter to meet the fund emergency created by the polio epidemic this year, the committees will be urged to make a most intensive campaign and the public is asked to be most generous in contributions, said Chairman Root.

Delta county has had 55 polio cases so far this year, the largest number in any county in the Upper Peninsula.

Hospital

Patricia Ann Pease, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pease, 328 N. 15th St., had a tonsillectomy yesterday at St. Francis Hospital.

St. Joseph Operetta Will Be Given Sunday

An operetta, "Christmas in Mexico" by Otis M. Carrington will be presented by pupils of St. Joseph school in Bonifas auditorium Sunday, Dec. 21 at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Tickets for the production by grade school students can be obtained from any St. Joseph student and at the door Sunday.

The operetta story tells of Santa Claus getting lost in Mexico, where he is unknown to children, and shows his observance of Christmas while taking part in Mexican festivities.

Two Chorus

The cast of characters is comprised of Thomas Willis, who is Santa Claus; Robert Stropich, the father; Catherine Harrison, the mother; Robert Bink as Pedro; Maria Douck as Carmen; Mary Whitburn as Elena; Michael Quinn as Carlos and Carol Bisson as Maria.

Accompanists at the piano will be Kathleen Murphy, Margie Groos and Natalie Frenn. A chorus of neighbors and an orchestra chorus is included in the cast.

The program Sunday concludes with a Nativity Tableau during which the high school Glee Club will sing "Silent Night." The Glee Club also will sing "Gesu Bambino" by Yon, "The Angels and Shepherds" and "Jingle Bells."

Students in the orchestra chorus are Patsy Rodman, Donald Clisb, Robert Murray, Tim Runkel, Marshall Dupue, Paul Frederickson, Louis Pach, Ronald Morin, Donna Dupue, Philip Smokovich, John Gannon, Karen Root, Walter Severinson, Kathryn Smithwick, Patricia Lindstrom, Joanne Knaut, Rosemary Brazeau, Irene Couture, Janet Boucher, Jean Boyce, Betty Kreutzberg, Janet Johnston, Rita Milovich, Darlene Sheddore, Valeria Beaudry, Roberta Moreau, Mary Ann Skugrue, Larry Knaut, Betty Brown, Michael Peltier, Ione Millington, Mary Jo Scherif, Mary Louise Groos, Melvin Olson, Catherine Hicks, Joan Vohs, James McDonough, Marilyn Tebeaur, John Jacobson, Rose Ann Flath, Elizabeth Loeffler, Vern Valind, Sharon Williams, Tom LaChapelle, Tom Harrison, Nick Bink, Douglas Cashion, Paul Cass, Melvin Cody, Arlene Dupey, Patricia Kidd, John Kobasic, Thomas Loeffler, Mary Mannebach, James Morris, Timothy Rooney, Dennis Sauer, Kathryn Whitburn, Brian Wood, Barbara A. Zimmerman, Bob Mungler, John Buckner, Gary Hill, Michael Aker, Philip Robinson, Tony Scherif, Bernard Ammel, Dick Vandewiele, Carol Douck, Janet Bink, John Martinson, Steve Bridges, Mary Kay Ettenhofer, Dennis Messier, Leonard Chigi, Mary Jo Gasman, Carol Moreau, Barbara Johnson, Richard Lauson, Mike Curran, Karen Lieuhg, Julie Roy, Elizabeth Roman, Kathleen Finn, Patti Portenberger, Jeff Kozel and Barbara Gasman.

The chorus of neighbors consists of the following: Joan Koster, Mary Jean Juetten, Barbara McRae, Susie Sauer, Karen Henriksen, Carol Canavera, Susan Trotter, Marlene LeGault, Laura Bergeson, Francis Katrinski, Patrick Curran, Robert Hughes, Mary Beth Thompson, Frank Bink, Robert Forton, Tom Noon, Keith Gunderman, Mary Lou Paulson, Susan Wagner, George Meyer, Ronald Zimmerman, Marlene Koster, Janice LeClaire, Hayla Dunford, Larry Valind, John Munshaw, Theodore Menard, Mary Bisson, Larry DeCamp, Martin Henriksen, Dianne Hubert, Terrence Ryan, Robert Villeneuve, Helen Bergeson, Larry DeCamp, James Douck, Patty Grow, Richard Kreutzberg, Connie Paulson, Mary Paerick, Fred Meier, Michael Ettenhofer, Carol Heminger, Jill Curran, Loraine Chigi, Joanne Groeschel, Mary Anderson, Dennis May, Robert LeMire, Kristine Sabourin, John Hughes, James Sovey, Joan Regner, Darrell Joke and James Berish.

Upper Peninsula CIO Leaders End 4 Days Of Study

MARENISCO — Leaders from CIO local unions in the western Upper Peninsula completed four days of study here at the third annual CIO Winter Training Institute sponsored by the Michigan CIO Council, representing UAW-CIO local 632 of Escanaba were Grant Nygard of Escanaba and Dale Polkey and Emil DeRovin of Wells.

The CIO leaders from this area were among the 43 other participants from local unions in Ironwood, Negaunee, Manistiquie, Escanaba, Iron River and other U. P. communities. All received certificates upon completion of the school. Classes were held in steward training and collective bargaining, basic union leadership, job evaluation, time study, workmen's and unemployment compensation. Instructors came from the Upper Peninsula, Detroit and Duluth to aid in the class sessions.

Classes were held for 4½ hours each day and were supplemented with 3 hours devoted to discussions of wide-ranging topics of concern to active unionists.

Among the subjects covered were trade union education, world affairs, social security, labor history, and the anti-discrimination program of the labor movement.

Signal Electric Company Is Sold

MENOMINEE—Signal Electric Manufacturing Company, one of Menominee's oldest industries, became a link in the King-Seely Corporation of Ann Arbor, a nationally-known manufacturer of automotive and household appliances and power tools. Announcement of purchase by King-Seely of a controlling stock interest in Signal Electric was made this morning by William H. Caley, Signal president and general manager, and A. Neil Gustine, president of King-Seely. The consideration was not made public.

Change in ownership of the Menominee plant will not immediately affect any changes in operation or management. Gustine told a press conference called to announce the sale. Caley will continue as general manager and the Signal plant will be operated as a subsidiary of King-Seely. Gustine said he plans expansion of Signal's activity in the electrical manufacturing field, but said that it would probably be a year before the full expansion program is under way.

At present, Signal employs between 180 and 200 persons.

In a prepared statement announcing the sale, Caley stated negotiations between Signal and King-Seely had been under way for several weeks and were culminated yesterday in Chicago.

Reorganized in 1919

Signal Electric was established in 1919 as a successor to the Menominee Electric & Mechanical Company which was founded here in 1892 by the late Henry Tideman, an electrical engineer. The original Tideman plant had humble beginnings when it was organized by Tideman, Leo C. Harmon and Silas Gibbs, in a small building across 13th Street (Broadway) from where the large Signal plant now stands.

At the start Tideman manufactured crank telephone generators that provided electricity to ring bells on phones and later went into the manufacture of telephones and switchboards. The machine shop, cabinet work and foundry were all in the small plant, which burned in 1904.

Retiring Officers

Up until yesterday's sale to King-Seely, stock in Signal was nearly all held in Menominee except that inherited by persons living away from Menominee and by those who have since moved from the city. Retiring officers of Signal Electric are Harold Tideman, Kenilworth, Ill., son of the founder, chairman of the board; W. H. Caley, president and general manager; Victor A. Lundgren Jr., vice president and O. H. Henes, secretary-treasurer. Directors include the officers and Ralph W. Wells, Charles H. Law and Mrs. John E. Henes.

At ordinary speeds, a defective automobile spark plug may give satisfactory service, but it will miss fire at high speeds.

Hillbilly Red Foley Marries Sally Sweet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Clyde (Red) Foley, hillbilly singing star, has married Sally Sweet, the pretty blonde television and radio entertainer whose former husband sued Foley last spring for \$100,000.

The pair announced last night they were married Oct. 28 by a justice of the peace in Iuka, Miss. They said they delayed the announcement because her mother was in poor health at the time.

Miss Sweet's former husband, Nashville music publisher Frank B. Kelton, sued Foley for alienation of affections last April. The suit was settled out of court. The Keltons were divorced in July.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

6 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Buy that jewel gift early. Select with care and taste. Quick-picked, shoddy glitter is just an awful waste.

Community Chorus Will Give Concert At Powers Sunday

POWERS — The Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert in Powers hall Sunday, Dec. 21, at 8:15 p. m.

Among numbers on the program are two Fred Waring arrangements, "Night Before Christmas" and "Song of Christmas." Several folk songs will be sung, including "Sleep of the Child Jesus," a French carol, "I Wonder as I Wonder," an Appalachian carol made popular by Burl Ives and "Go Tell It on the Mountain," a Negro spiritual.

There also will be solo and ensemble numbers during the concert.

The personnel of the chorus is as follows:

Sopranos — Helen Cyniewski, Marguerite Polazzo, Grace Gustafson, Flora Nelson, Marilyn Beaudoin, Audrey LeBeauf, Anna Louise Lungerhausen, Cashmere Peterson, Lila Behrend, Kathryn Fleetwood, Elizabeth Shannon, Margaret Pipkorn, Leah Bagley and Nell Veaser.

Tenors — Ted Fazer, Stanley Erickson, Harold Neuman and Bill Whittens.

Alto — Josephine Johnson, Dorothy Fleetwood, Bertha Neuman, Colleen Lazotte, Lorraine Dombroski, Gertrude Larsen, Margaret Veaser, Margaret Finnerty, Sally Winters, Lorraine Connan and Irene Fazer.

Basses — David Bruce, Francis Rabitoy, Dr. S. K. Seveany, Richard Lungerhausen, Harold Pipkorn, Hans Nelsen, Jack Connan, Roy Bagley and Rev. Franklin Dobraz.

The program is as follows:

Processional — "Go Tell It on the Mountain"

Chorus — "Sleep of the Child Jesus" and "I Wonder as I Wonder" with Stanley Erickson soloist.

Tenor Solo — Stanley Erickson, "Gesu Bambino".

Women's Trio—Colleen Lazotte, Josephine Johnson and Grace Gustafson, "Holy Night", based

Dec. 25 to local addresses is still possible, if first-class postage is used. Just make sure each address is accurate and easy to read, the postmaster states.

Delivery of Christmas cards by

on Brahms' "Lullaby".

Soprano Solo — Audrey LeBeauf, "Birthday of a King"—Neidlinger.

Chorus — "Night Before Christmas"

Following an intermission the following will be presented:

Chorus — "White Christmas", with Harold Neuman soloist, and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer".

Vocal Duet—Colleen Lazotte and Audrey LeBeauf, "Star of the East."

Baritone Solo — Francis Rabitoy, "O Holy Night".

Chorus — "Song of Christmas" with narration by Frances Lombard. Soloists Dorothy Fleetwood, Grace Gustafson, Francis Rabitoy, Kathryn Fleetwood and Bill Whittens.

Soprano Solo — Audrey LeBeauf, "Toyland by Herbert."

Chorus — "Silent Night" by Gruber with Colleen Lazotte and Audrey LeBeauf soloists.

Recessional — "Go Tell It on the Mountain".

Thompson

THOMPSON — The Community Club is sponsoring its annual Christmas dinner and program at the school Thursday. The public is invited.

Victor Hugo Sr. who has been ill the past month has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Erickson and sons were weekend guests of the Ed Ericksons at Munising.

HIGH HEELS FOR SAFETY

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LEADER STORE

"Your Christmas Gift Store"

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Cup Of Strong Coffee With Sugar Is Best Drink 'For The Road'

LAST year during the twin observances of Christmas and New Year's, 905 persons were killed (and thousands of others were injured) in highway accidents. The National Safety Council was able to forecast this toll with almost pinpoint accuracy because since the coming of the automobile, traffic tragedy has become almost traditional during the Yule Season. Thus we have this ghastly paradox: At the time when the world should be happiest, our doctors and the coroners are busiest.

Safety people are again this year suggesting a precaution so sound and as of accomplishment that it is amazing that holiday party hosts and guests have not made it general practice long before now. It is simply this: When it is time for the final drink—the one for the road—make it coffee instead of another round of livelier beverages.

Studies conducted at Cornell University proved that when coffee is taken after alcohol, the number of errors (which cause accidents) is appreciably reduced. And recently the assistant dean of a leading medical school corroborated those findings.

He said, "When you (the host) permit a person unfit to drive to walk through your door to his auto you are an accessory to manslaughter. It is murder by proxy to let him walk out of the door to his car because you know that there is considerable chance that in his hands his vehicle is a deadly weapon which may cost his life or worse, the lives of innocent and entirely sober persons."

"What can the host or hostess do about it? There's a very simple remedy right at hand. Insist that departing guests make the final drink of the evening—the 'one for the road'—a cup of strong black coffee, better yet, make it two cups with lots of sugar."

"Everyone knows the sobering effect of coffee. A lesser known fact is that quantities of sugar taken immediately before or after drinking offsets the effect of liquor. Strong black coffee with sugar, a natural combination, is safer than anything else."

It is good advice. It is sound advice. Make the 'one for the road' at your party coffee with lots of sugar. In so doing you may be giving your friends and guests the greatest holiday gift of all—life itself.

Law On Political Expenses Outdated

THE current House investigation into campaign spending should prove one of the most useful inquiries in many years. The 1952 presidential contest showed emphatically how outdated are the present laws governing political expenditures.

Under existing statutes each national party committee is limited to a \$3,000,000 outlay per campaign. In practice, the major parties long ago found the way to get around this handicap. Auxiliary citizens' groups, volunteer committees, subsidiaries of established organizations like labor unions, these and others collect and disburse campaign funds of their own.

They, too, are naturally restricted by the \$3,000,000 ceiling for particular committees, but the sum of their operations can and usually does exceed measurably the total for the official party organization.

The legal limit, prescribed in 1939, has obviously been unrealistic for some years. The 1952 campaign reduced it to absurdity.

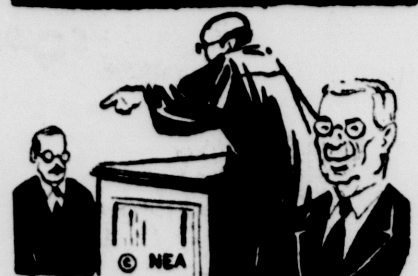
Television, campaigning by plane, and a few other modern features, piled on top of the standard expenses for radio, newspaper advertising and publicity, train travel and motor caravans, have sent costs into outer space. A recent New York Times survey indicates that at least \$32,000,000 was spent by both parties this time, and possibly a great deal more.

The House committee, headed by Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, has a chance this month to perform genuine service. It ought to arrive at some new spending limit which reflects the terrific cost of TV and plane travel. More than that, it should find some way of systematizing campaign expenditures so they are not scattered through countless subsidiary committees whose activities may be difficult or impossible to check.

The people have a right to know how much their political nominees spend in trying to get elected. As it is, a sensible figure just can't be achieved.

The committee seems to grasp the importance of its task and is setting about it in a sober nonpartisan spirit. Let's hope its recommendations for remedial laws are in the same constructive vein.

UNCLE EF



Judge Boles, of the county bench, says he's disgusted with the number of offenders who come in and plead guilty. It's hurting his reputation for dressing down lawyers during trials.



The Doctor Says ... Methods of Modern Surgery Do Much for Osteomyelitis

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. — Written for NEA Service

"Since I have had osteomyelitis off and on a great deal of my life," writes C. R., "I should like to know a little about it." This is certainly a reasonable request; anyone who has a chronic disease of this sort is vitally interested in knowing something about it.

Osteomyelitis is a disease of the bones. It results from invasion by germs which destroy the bone and produce pus. This disease has been known for centuries; signs of osteomyelitis have been found in the bones of ancient man, buried for thousands of years.

Until recently treatment has been discouraging and difficult. Severe cases even as late as the 16th century were treated by amputation of the limb. All kinds of strange mixtures were applied to the tissues around the infected bone, including herbs, powders from mummies, egg yolk and crushed body lice.

When they have completed their job, they can be removed easily. Although an old form of treatment for chronic osteomyelitis, this one is still used occasionally. The development of modern surgery has done much for the patient with chronic osteomyelitis. It has become possible to clean out and scrape the infected bone thus permitting healing. Ingenious instruments have been invented to aid in the work of boring into the bone and scraping out infected material.

DRUGS, ANTIBIOTICS HELP

Recently, new methods of attack on osteomyelitis have been developed. These are the drugs of the sulfa group and substances obtained from molds or germs called antibiotics, of which penicillin is the best known example. They have made it possible to say many people with osteomyelitis from months or even years of hospitalization and repeated surgery.

Chronic osteomyelitis has been a long-lasting and serious disease and is often responsible for complications. Although it is even now difficult to cure in an old case of the disease such as C. R.'s, the improved methods of attacking it are truly remarkable.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — At the big White House farewell dinner which President Truman gave for his cabinet, Gov. Adlai Stevenson stood in the reception line alongside the President, shaking hands with guests.

Spying Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives, his brother-in-law and sister, Adlai said: "Welcome to the White House. I told you I'd get here before Eisenhower."

"I always knew we'd get to see Adlai in the White House," shot back his sister to President Truman. "But we hoped it would be for more than one evening."

NEW JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Most important spotlight in the entire Eisenhower administration will be focused on the Justice Department after Jan. 20. Because of the corruption issue, what Justice does, how it prosecutes, who it appoints will be watched more carefully than any other Department.

As a rebuilder of American morale, Justice will also be all-important. For the American public badly needs a restoration of confidence in honesty of government.

One unfortunate byproduct of exposing corruption is that everything about government is dishonest, and no government official is to be trusted. Young men who once wanted to serve in government, shun such service. Conscientious officials already in government become ashamed of their profession.

This is the kind of atmosphere which eventually rots any Democratic system, eventually would make for Communism.

Present Attorney General James McGranery, after getting off to a slow start, is now doing a good job of cleaning up corruption spots. But much more important is the personnel which will run the Justice Department under Eisenhower.

The man who will pick the personnel and manage it under new Attorney General Brownell is William Rogers, former counsel for the Senate investigating committee, now to be Deputy Attorney General. A Republican who got crime-busting experience under Dewey, Rogers came to Washington when the Republicans controlled the Senate in 1946. Taking over direction of the old Truman committee, he did such a good job that the Democrats continued him when they won control of Congress in 1948.

And it was Rogers, working under a Democrat, fair-minded Sen. Clyde Hoey of North Carolina, who exposed a lot of Democratic influence peddling—the deep freezes of General Vaughan, the five-per-centers, and confirmed this column's exposures, such as the operations of John Maragon and the scandals of the Tanforan race track.

Rogers not only is honest, but he is diligently honest. Having been practicing law for the past three years, he recently informed his law clients that he could handle no more court arguments for them, not even prior to Jan. 20. Since he does not take office until Jan. 20, there appeared to be nothing wrong with his continuing private law practice until that date.

However, Rogers feared that if he appeared in court, some judges might be influenced by the fact that in the future he will pass on their promotions; so he leaned over backwards, gave up all court appearances.

This is the young Republican who is on the lookout for diligently honest Republicans dedicated to public service, the kind recruited in the Roosevelt administration to operate the Justice Department and U. S. Attorneys' Offices throughout the country.

Upon his operation will partly depend restoration of confidence in government.

NEW TAFT-HARTLEY

The man who will have a great deal to say about the hottest potato in the New Congress—revision of the Taft-Hartley Act—is a 51-year-old Pennsylvanian, Congressman Sam McConnell, who says:

"I've never ducked a hot potato in my life and I don't intend to start now."

As chairman of the House labor committee, McConnell, a Republican, is bound to come into conflict with fellow Republican Bob Taft, who wants to do his own rewriting of the Taft-Hartley Act. McConnell, on the other hand, thinks it better to junk the entire act, write another one.

"We ought to have a simple, understandable law that makes sense to the man in the street," says McConnell. "If that means a completely new bill, then we ought to have a new bill."

McConnell's father was a Methodist minister. McConnell himself is a Presbyterian with a deep religious conviction against unfairness to any group, whether it be a labor union or a racial minority. He favors a "voluntary" FEPC program, administered by a federal commission with power to expose and recommend against employment discrimination because of race, color, or creed.

The Pennsylvania is against the "compulsory" approach, believes public opinion is sufficient to deal with cases of job bias, provided they are exposed by a federal commission. He got a voluntary FEPC bill through the House in the 81st Congress. Only to have it shelved by the Senate. McConnell will try again in the next session.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—City councilmen, meeting tonight, will have the opportunity of agreeing to demands of union city employees who may stage a walkout Friday unless their demands are met, according to union spokesmen.

Escanaba—Mrs. Frank Stoik, 322 2nd Ave. S., widely known and esteemed resident of Escanaba, died yesterday at the Norwegian-American hospital in Chicago.

Gladstone—Ensign Harry Kircher of the United States Naval Air Force arrived here Tuesday night to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kircher.

20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—Joe Anderson reached the finals in the 60-pound class in the Diamond Belt championship boxing matches at Menominee.

Escanaba—Dr. J. J. Walch was elected president of the Delta county Medical Society. Other officers include: Dr. James Mitchell of Gladstone, vice president; Dr. A. J. Carlton, secretary; Dr. W. E. Royce, trustee.

Cheering, Not Blearing



The Mysterious Virus:

Tiny Trouble-Maker Is Unbeaten But Science Pursues The Fight

By RICHARD KLEINER Part I

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Science is plunging ahead in its all-out war on the violent virus, the tiny trouble-maker that causes such varied diseases as polio and the common cold.

So far, the virus is still enigmatically so baffling, in fact, that nobody yet knows whether a virus is animal, vegetable, mineral or chemical; whether or not it is alive; exactly how it does its dirty work. And, certainly, nobody knows how to conquer it.

It's easy to understand how the virus continues to stump science when you consider its size. Take that old stand-by, the head of a pin, as a convenient yardstick. You can place 25,000,000 polio viruses on that pin-head without creating a parking problem.

But don't confuse viruses with bacteria. The average bacterium is a giant compared with the average virus, being more than 25 times as large. Science can see a bacterium under an ordinary microscope; it can't see most viruses. Science has learned that a bacterium is a tiny organism that takes nourishment and reproduces, like larger organisms. Science can only guess and theorize about the virus.

The electron microscope, which bounces electrons off viruses in the same way as radar bounces radio waves off an approaching plane, gives science a rough idea of a virus' size and shape. From there on, however, it's every scientist for himself.

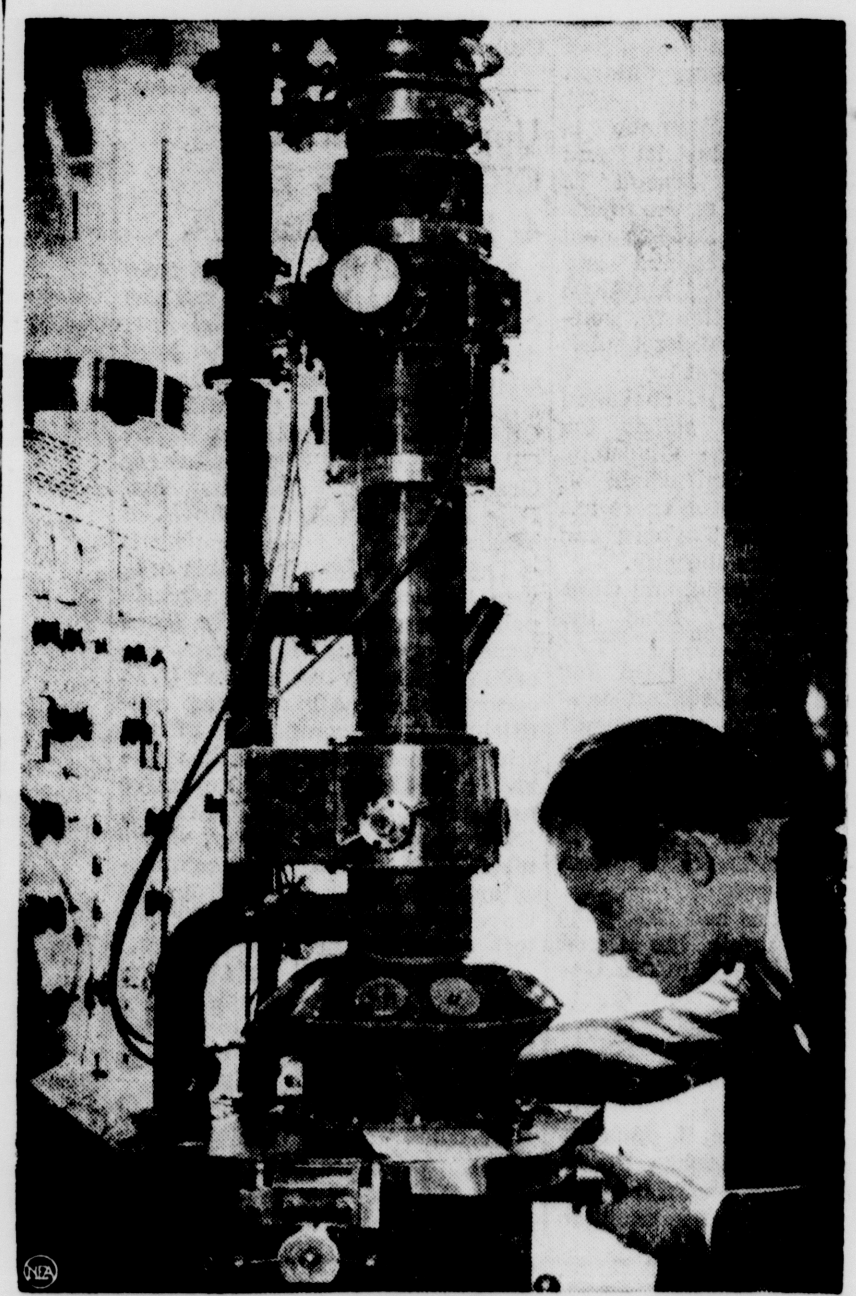
Some investigators think viruses are animals. Others think they're enzymes, a chemical compound, and do their mischief chemically. There are many other theories.

Besides differing from bacteria in size and, possibly, nature viruses differ in their operational procedure. A bacterium is a happy-go-lucky devil; it prefers living tissue as a target, but it isn't too finicky about what kind. It usually attacks the substances between cells and is, therefore, an easy target for bacteria-killing drugs.

But the virus doesn't sit around waiting to be attacked. It invades the cell itself, and even seems to become a part of the cell. No drug, not even an antibiotic, can follow it that closely, and most viruses are thus unassailable by the wonder drugs.

Virologists liken these virus invasions to the invasion of a nation by an aggressor army. The virus breaks through the cell wall, then wrests control of the cell away from the former executive, the nucleus. Almost immediately, the nucleus is purged and the rest of the cell begins following the virus' directions.

The cell may continue to function, but it begins to produce viruses instead of doing its old job. In about 15 minutes, an invading virus can transform a cell from a normal unit to a virus-producing factory. For about five minutes, it turns out new viruses; then it bursts and the new viruses are released to attack other cells.



ELECTRON MICROSCOPE, which measures particles as small as 1/8,000,000th of an inch, bounces electrons off viruses to give science a rough idea of tiny killer's size and shape.

caught dead in a mouse cell; it must have a nerve cell from a human, or, that failing, a monkey.

Bacteria and viruses, of course, produce different diseases. Bacteria causes scarlet fever, blood poisoning, tuberculosis, typhoid, dysentery, cholera, gonorrhea and such odds and ends as boils. Most of these can now be licked by antibiotics.

Virus-caused diseases, mostly still untreatable, include rabies, yellow fever, sleeping sickness, influenza, mumps, measles, German measles, polio and the common cold—plus those mysterious "virus X" and allied infections. Broad-spectrum antibiotics have proven somewhat effective against certain virus diseases, like smallpox and possibly virus pneumonia.

If a virus gets lost, and wanders into the wrong kind of cell, the effect can be strange. They're so built that most can only create their disease in the specific type of cell they favor.

There's one virus, called horse sleeping sickness virus, which produces a serious brain disease in both horses and men. But it hardly does any damage at all in other animals. Just the opposite in the herpes virus, which kills rabbits but usually only produces some unimportant fever blisters in man.

This one-track personality is a

big stumbling-block in virus research. Ordinary laboratory animals are not much help in the fight, because they simply cannot contract most virus diseases. The viruses of polio, measles and the common cold, for example, are strictly for men and monkeys.

Another difficulty is getting supplies of virus to use in tests. The accommodating bacteria can be easily grown in test tubes, in a simple nutrient fluid. But the fussy virus refuses to cooperate; it's taken years of study to be able to produce viruses in the laboratory. And many still cannot be cultivated artificially.

Other peculiarities of virus make them difficult to guard against, through sanitary means. Some exist for an instant, outside the body, others not at all. They enter our system through direct, quick contact—like a sneeze in the face—or through the bite of an insect, or in water or food or inhaled dust.

Most viruses, once in the body, go to work slowly. Measles, for example, has a 10-day incubation period, meaning that the first symptom is noted 10 days after exposure. By that time, the virus has a firm foot-hold (if viruses have feet) and it's too late for ordinary therapy.

All in all, the virus is currently science's toughest problem. (TOMORROW: Science vs. the polio virus.)

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

CHRISTMAS PARTY—Each year before Christmas the Escanaba Rotary Club is host to crippled and handicapped children who are students in the public school special rooms.

It is a heartwarming experience for everyone concerned. The youngsters enjoy the lunch, present the program, and receive gifts. The Rotarians enjoy their part in it, too, for they receive a gift of inspiration unmeasured by dollars and cents.

For children who are unable to see or hear well, or who have difficulty in walking or speaking, they made out very well indeed.

There were Christmas songs and verses, laughter and smiles and a show of justifiable pride in progress made in overcoming handicaps.

THE JOKER—John Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools, was master of ceremonies at the informal variety program presented by the children.

One of the boys, his name was Bobby, won laughter from the Rotarians by recounting a joke with which he had trapped the superintendent. It was a joke the two had previously shared.

"I hope Eisenhower isn't elected," Bobby told Supt. Lemmer shortly before the election. "I'll sure be sorry."

"Sorry, Bobby? Why sorry?" "Because all the banks will be closed five days after Eisenhower is elected," Bobby replied.

"Oh, come now, Bobby—why should the banks close?" "Because," said Bobby with a grin, "it will be Sunday!"

WORDS AND MUSIC—Children from the sight-saving room presented the Christmas story in songs and poems.

It was very well done and you forgot momentarily that here were children who read from books with print nearly an inch high, who wore glasses, and some of them had speech defects. You forgot it because they could overlook their own handicaps and make the best of what they had.

Miss Elizabeth Leiper, instructor in the sight-saving room, sat to the side and slightly behind the children. When each youngster spoke his piece her lips silently formed the words. Only twice was it necessary for her to prompt a reluctant memory.

One boy played carols on the accordion. He did it well.

WISH AND THE BOY—Miss Eva Flemstrom's youngsters from the orthopedic room gave out with recitations and greetings and sang "Jingle Bells." Rotarian O. V. "Ollie" Thatcher accompanied at the piano.

One youngster was carried up front to present his Christmas greetings. Supt. Lemmer carried him because the boy's legs are too weak for walking.

But shyness took away his voice. "He just wanted to come up here and wish you a Merry Christmas," Supt. Lemmer explained.

Perhaps he will come back another year and not let stage fright overcome him.

THE GROWING NEED—There are 37 youngsters now being treated in the orthopedic department at Junior High School. Twenty-five of the total are polio cases, and 16 of the 25 polios are from Gladstone.

Others come from outside the county. One is from Hancock, one from near Munising, two are from Menominee county. Other polio-afflicted are here for treatment from Garden, Rapid River and other county communities.

Clarence Moore, physical therapist, introduced a young girl who was stricken with polio earlier this year. She was in the hospital for a long time at Marquette and she is now receiving treatment here and is fitted with braces on both legs.

Just recently she learned to walk again—just a few steps. She showed the Rotarians how she could walk. Moore's hands were there to keep her from falling.

Yes, it was a nice Christmas party. But it must be especially nice in the home of that little girl who is now beginning to walk again. Perhaps by next Christmas the braces will be gone.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

The key words in each of the following pairs of sentences are homophones; that is, words identical in pronunciation, but differing in spelling and meaning. From each pair select and mark the one that you believe to be correctly used. Answers are below.

- 1.—(a) We examined the lichen with interest. (b) We examined the lichen with interest.
- 2.—(a) Mother is reading a cereal to us. (b) Mother is reading a serial to us.
- 3.—(a) Phoenix is the capitol of Arizona. (b) Phoenix is the capital of Arizona.
- 4.—(a) Prairie-dogs live in burrows. (b) Prairie-dogs live in boroughs.
- 5.—(a) Lambs gambled in the fields. (b) Lambs gambled in the fields.
- 6.—(a) Doctors visit their patience. (b) Doctors visit their patients.
- 7.—(a) I have no stationery for a letter. (b) I have no stationery for a letter.
- 8.—(a) She will not heed my council. (b) She will not heed my counsel.

ANSWERS

- 1.—(a) Lichen (LICH-ken), a mosslike plant growing upon rocks.
- 2.—(b) is right. Cereal is a grain.
- 3.—(b) is right. The capitol (Latin capitolium) is a statehouse.
- 4.—(a) is right. Borough means town.
- 5.—(b) is right; it means skipped and played.
- 6.—(b) is right. Patience is a quality of quiet endurance.
- 7.—(b) is right. Stationary means not moving.
- 8.—(b) is right; it means advice or opinions.

Praise for good work is what makes the worker lose interest when not given.

Beauty secret: Close your eyes early every night and they won't be in the bag.

Christmas Rush Is On At Local Postoffice

Come rain or come shine, the saying goes, the mail has to go through. And it's at Christmas time that postal employees learn what that really means.

Packages, letters and cards may pile ceiling-high, but it all has to be checked and put on its way. The sooner the better, too, for in the Yule season the post office department is a greetings messenger for folks all over the world.

If you've wondered what happens to a letter or a Christmas card after dropping it in a street mailbox, Mrs. Regina W. Cleary, Escanaba postmaster, has the answers.

Stamps Cancelled

Though she and her staff are extremely busy in the holiday rush, she took time the other day to outline an inside view of how it works.

Mail is collected on the streets here by a staff of 12 letter-carriers, each of whom walks about 16-18 miles a day. They bring the

out-going mail into the post office building, stacking it on a large table.

Clerks then "face" the letters and put them through a cancelling machine. This machine, which puts the date, city and hour mailed on letters, does not operate by clock as many suppose. It has a device by which employees change the time designations every half-hour.

The Bundles

The cards and letters then are thrown into "pigeon-holes" in letter cases. There are about 150 "pigeon holes" in the cases here, one for each of the major cities, for the railroads carrying mail out-of-the-city, etc. About 60 per cent of the mail going out of Escanaba is destined for Chicago or points between here and the Windy City, employees report.

Then, about 15 minutes before train time, clerks tie the mail in bundles, which are placed in locked pouches. The mail is brought to and from the trains by truck. The post office here normally operates two trucks but two additional trucks have been borrowed from the Bureau of Entomology office for the holiday rush.

Mail going to Chicago, New York and other distant cities is "reworked" by mail clerks on the trains, but bundles going to Marinette, Green Bay and other nearby cities aren't. For the latter, as well as for major business houses, direct bundles are made up. Mail not in direct bundles goes into "line" or "train" bundles. Line bundles made up here include one for Escanaba to Menominee, another for Wisconsin, and still another for all other U. S. states, beyond Wisconsin.

The "Mac and Cal"

Trains, trucks and airlines bring mail into Escanaba beginning at 5:40 a. m., each day. That's when C&NW train 161 arrives. At 8:30 a mail messenger brings mail brought to Gladstone by the Soo Line railroad, and at 10 a. m. C&NW train 121 brings still more in. Air mail arrives here about 2:30 p. m., and a truck brings mail from Trout

Lake at 5 p. m.

This latter delivery, by star route, is termed the "Mac and Cal" by postal employees because it is the mail from Lower Michigan and the East Coast brought by the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway from the Straits of Mackinac to Calumet. The Escanaba trucks meet the train at Trout Lake. The "Mac and Cal" often is late, especially at Christmas and during storms, because connections with straits ferries are missed, Mrs. Cleary said.

Extra Help Hired

Northbound mail is sent out from Escanaba on train 161 on the C&NW line at 5:35 a. m., and southbound mail is placed on the C&NW streamliner at 8:45 a. m. Mail going to Lower Michigan is taken by truck at 1 p. m., to Trout Lake to meet the DSS&A train going to St. Ignace. Mail going south also is sent out on C&NW train 224 at 4 p. m., on the Wisconsin Central plane at 4:30 p. m., and on the C&NW at 9 p. m. Westbound mail is taken to Gladstone at 8 p. m., to be carried by the Soo Line.

Gladstone and Wells mail goes out on the Soo Line, from Gladstone, at 6:45 a. m., and mail for Powers, Spalding, Wilson, Bark River and Iron Mountain goes by star route at 7 a. m. A truck leaves at 8:45 a. m. to bring mail to the Cornell-Northland-Arnold area.

The post office here, which has nine clerks, 12 carriers and six substitutes, has hired 15 additional workers for the Christmas rush. These holiday workers are not required to take Civil Service tests, as regular employees are. Veterans are given first chance for the jobs.

Doesn't Send Cards

Crews in the post office work from 4 a. m. to 9 p. m., but stagger their shifts so each works only 40 hours a week. During holiday rushes, employees may be asked to work overtime if mail processing is behind schedule. Post office workers started at 3 a. m., when the Escanaba Daily Press was a morning newspaper.

At its peak here, the post office handles 60,000 letters per day and about 250 sacks of parcel post. Last week, one week earlier than last year, the peak was reached here. "Everyone seemed to be getting mail out early this year,"



HIS ARMOR SAVES THEIR LIVES—Lt. Cmdr. Frederick J. Lewis, Jr. left, above, of Austin, Texas, discusses the new life-aving plastic vest with wounded Marines at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. All the Marines were wearing the lifesaving vest, with which all Marines in Korea are now equipped, when wounded. Commander Lewis was in charge of the special unit at Camp Lejeune, N. C., which developed the laminated plastic life guard.

Dying Englishman Being Sent Home For His Last Christmas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 46-year-old Englishman confined to a stretcher by a disease doctors have pronounced incurable, left San Francisco for New York by TWA plane last night on the next-to-last leg of a long journey home.

Charles Cassidy, a carpenter, is racing time and death to spend his last Christmas with his wife and three children in Worthing, a suburb of London.

Cassidy left his family a year

Mrs. Cleary notes.

The Escanaba postmaster decided several years ago that she wouldn't add to the terrific volume of mail which must be processed at Christmas time. For eight years she hasn't sent Christmas cards, and she always brings home her own mail, including packages.

Kefauver Gives Adlai Party Toga

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), whose bid for the Democratic presidential nomination fell short, has recognized Gov. Adlai Stevenson as the party's nominal head—but with no authority "to dictate or determine party policy."

Kefauver told a reporter he will recommend that the Democrats rely heavily on their national committee to chart policy with the aid of a special new committee of some sort. He said the chairman of the national committee might also head the special policy group.

Of Stevenson, who headed off Kefauver's front-running bid for the party nomination and then lost in the election, Kefauver had this to say:

"As a matter of custom, Gov. Stevenson as the defeated nominee is the titular head of the party."

"However, he has no right or in himself to dictate or determine party policy. That is for a policy committee—the national committee

and its executive committee, and perhaps others. "But his views should carry a lot of weight in policy consultations."

In that view, Kefauver differed in degree from Sen. Maybank (D-SC), who has said he does not

acknowledge Stevenson as the party leader. Among other reasons, Maybank said he thinks Democratic members of Congress, by the nature of their jobs, will establish in day-to-day votes, much of the policy on which the party's 1956 standard bearer will have to run.

ARTHRITIS CAN CRIPPLE YOU!

To avoid the awful pain and crippling deformities of rheumatism and arthritis take O-JIB-WA BITTERS, says Mrs. Elena Schwalm, 158 W. Huron St., Bad Axe, Michigan. You won't be disappointed.

"I am a user of O-JIB-WA BITTERS and want to tell you of the good your medicine has done me. It is gratifying to find a medicine that is as wonderful as the claims that are made for it. Rheumatism and arthritis struck me about five months ago in my hips, thighs and calves of my legs. I had a lot of pain and limped when I walked as I couldn't straighten up. There were days when it hurt so I couldn't get out of bed. The only time I didn't suffer was when sitting or laying in a certain position, but the rest



of the time the pain was pretty severe. My daughter got the first bottle of O-JIB-WA BITTERS for me, and I seemed to be a little worse for the first few days, but kept on taking it, and in two weeks got to feeling much better. I am 72 years old and don't have a pain in my body. I do my own housework and even walk about town in great shape and really feel fine. O-JIB-WA BITTERS is every bit as good as the claims that are made for it, and I would be glad to personally recommend it to anybody." Available in all leading drug stores in Michigan and especially recommended by:

WAHL, GOODMAN, CITY, PEOPLES, BISPER, IVORY DRUG STORES IN ESCANABA, IVORY DRUG IN GLADSTONE, SIDDALL DRUG, PUTNAM DRUG IN MANISTIQUE.

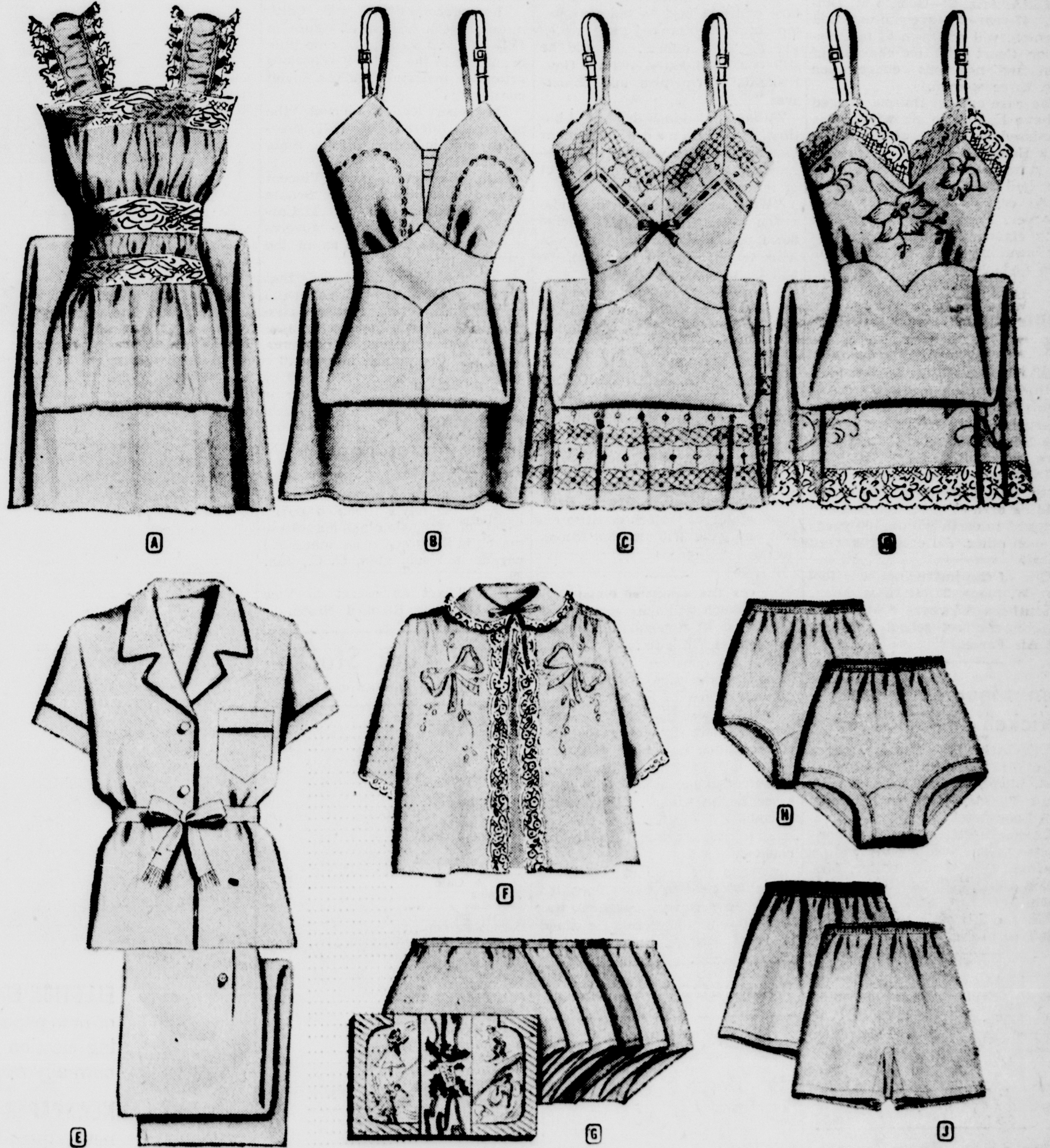
MANY BABY DOCTORS
advise this for distress of kids'
CHEST COLDS
Child's **MUSTEROLE**
Mild

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 207

STORE HOURS—Dec. 19 thru 23—Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues.—9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.



Lingerie for That Extra Special Gift

A TRIMMED GOWNS—beautifully styled. Wide selection. Run-proof 2-bar acetate tricot—needs little or no ironing. Smart, new shades. 34 to 40.....2.98

B ACETATE AND NYLON SLIPS. Lavish Nylon lace, appliques and embroidery trims. Quick-drying; no ironing. Pastels or white. Sizes 32 to 44.....2.98

C SCANTY PANTIES in lovely pastels. Packed in gay gift box. Briefs styled in long-wearing circular knit rayon. Small, medium or large. Box of 6.....2.39

D WARDS TAILORETTE SLIPS. Multifilament acetate and rayon crepe. Two-seam construction—won't twist or ride-up. Frosty white, colors. 32-44....1.98

E MAN-TAILORED PAJAMAS. Fine cotton broadcloth. Cut to Wards specifications for sleeping comfort. Smart contrast piping. Washfast. 34-40....2.98

H BEAU MODE BRIEFS. Elastic or band leg styles in run-proof two-bar acetate tricot. Contour-shaped for comfort. Pink or white. Sizes 34-38" hip.....69c

G FINE COTTON SLIPS—Sanforized, maximum shrinkage less than 1%. Gay with ribbon beading, lavish eyelet trim. Frosty white. 32 to 44.....1.98

F TRIMMED BEDJACKETS in multifilament acetate and rayon crepe. Rich alencon-type lace. Wide choice of styles. Pastels. Medium, large.....2.98

J BEAU MODE PANTIES. Choose cuff or flare style. Two-bar acetate tricot. Contour-shaped for wearing comfort. Pink or white. Sizes 38-42" hip.....89c

Christmas is a little doll

To a little girl, the meaning of Christmas is wrapped up in the doll she cradles in her arms. Every joyous carol, every affectionate remembrance, all the human tenderness of the season are in this sawdust moppet that is her very own. She doesn't say this in words, of course, but words aren't necessary. The expression in her eyes is enough.

That expression rewards Michigan Bell employees who dress dolls for little girls. Their ingenuity and skill produce many hundreds of attractive and unusual doll costumes. Dolls are dressed as brides, in national costumes, as ballet

dancers, and some even have a change of wardrobe.

This is just one of the many Christmas projects of Michigan Bell men and women in communities throughout Michigan. For example, they make or sell aprons, candy, baked goods, toys and other little handy things—then use the money to give others a happier, merrier Christmas. There are parties for orphans and visits to hospitals, baskets of food and clothing for needy children.

In helping make Christmas much more than just another day for those less fortunate than themselves, telephone people find the real spirit of Christmas.

It's telephone people who make your telephone service good

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



DiSalle Becomes New Stabilizer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle is back in the government's anti-inflation program, this time as economic stabilizer, a job he expects to hold for less than five weeks.

After his appointment by President Truman was announced yesterday, DiSalle lined up with other controls officials for a news conference and said he planned to return to his Toledo, Ohio, home today but will return Monday.

"My first action," he added, "will be to write out a resignation to the new President-elect."

Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration takes over Jan. 20.

DiSalle, who resigned as director of the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) to run unsuccessfully as a Democratic candidate for the Senate, will succeed Roger L. Putnam as stabilizer. He will supervise price and wage control.

Putnam resigned as of yesterday to return to private business.

Canadian Air Force Plays Santa Claus In Isolated Arctic

OTTAWA (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force this week takes up its annual job of playing Santa Claus to Canada's isolated arctic weathermen in Santa's backyard.

Some 3,000 pounds of Christmas parcels and mail assembled at Ft. Churchill, Man., and Goose Bay, Labrador, will be flown to the remote detachments around the Arctic Circle.

Man With Six Wives Freed At Mesa, Ariz.

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—George M. Dutton, 47-year-old excommunicated Mormon, will not have to face Superior Court trial on charges of open and notorious cohabitation with three women.

The case against Dutton, alleged to have had up to six wives, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Jack Hunsaker yesterday. He said the state had failed to prove adultery had been committed.

The case is not entirely over, however. Four of the women the state claims were Dutton's wives are awaiting trial on charges of open and notorious cohabitation.

Four Die In Collision Of Trainer Planes

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP)—A low-altitude collision of two T-6-G trainer planes sent two civilian instructors and two flying cadets, one from Holland, to their deaths here last night.

The two machines touched wings in the downwind leg of the landing area at about 800 feet and dropped to earth within 100 yards of each other. All occupants were killed.

One of the instructors was Robert W. Mace, 27, of Niles, Mich. Southern Airways operates a civilian contract school here for the Air Force.

Iron Mountain Man Stricken In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Morris Larson, 64, of 515 Cook St., Iron Mountain, Mich., died of a heart ailment Tuesday night in his room at a Loop hotel.

Larson, a railroad conductor, is survived by his widow, Martha, 65, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Cline, 32, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

He and his wife were visiting relatives in Chicago.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET
NEW YORK (AP)—A narrow mixture of gains and losses today in the stock market favored the downside.

Virtually all changes were fractional with only a occasional issue changing as much as a point.

American Telephone was under some pressure from time to time. One block of 1,500 shares traded off 7-8 at 157 3-4, the lowest part of the dip.

Santa Fe suffered the most among the rails, which were mixed. On the downside as a group were oils, distillers, and chemicals. Other areas of the market were mixed at best.

Lower were Standard Oil NJ, Gulf Oil, Southern California Edison, Republic Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott Copper, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, National Distillers, and United Aircraft.

Stocks on the curb exchange made quiet progress. Higher were Thor Corp., Singer Mfg., St. Lawrence Corp., Novadel, Giant Yellowknife Gold, Atlas Plywood, and Arkansas Natural Gas "A".

Truman Authorizes Security Checkup On U. N. Personnel

NEW YORK (AP)—President Truman has ordered three branches of the government to collaborate on a plan to guarantee "a maximum of security in U. S. personnel employed at the United Nations."

The directive—revealed here by

State Recount Cut Off After 9 Days As Alger Gives Up

(Continued From Page One)

canvassers telling them the job was over.

A total of 30 counties already had completed the recount.

Margin Now 10,730

The end came as Williams' official canvass margin of 8,618 votes had mounted an additional 2,112 to what Alger agreed was a decisive edge of 10,730 votes. At that time 1668 precincts had been completed.

But the recount figures became academic once Alger tossed in the sponge. The "official" majority will go down in the record books as the original 8,618.

Alger issued a statement from his Detroit recount headquarters saying, "I do not believe now that a continuation of the recount is warranted."

"A pattern has been set," he added, "and I am sure there will be no major changes from the original tabulation of the vote. The margin of Gov. Williams' victory still will be small, but it nevertheless is a distinct margin."

Buckles Down To Work

Alger, who gave up his Secretary of State post to bid for the top state job, thanked party workers for their efforts. He said he still could not agree with Gov. Williams' "principles and objectives."

Williams, also in Detroit at the time, also issued a statement thanking recount workers for "removing all doubt as to the verdict of the people." He added:

"With the long period of indecision over, we can all buckle down now to the many big problems which confront the state. It will be my purpose to work with the Legislature and all citizens of good will regardless of partisan politics to solve those problems in the best way possible."

Alger's announcement came as somewhat of a surprise. He had said earlier Tuesday that no decision on halting or continuing the recount would be made until today.

The recount lasted two days less than the one in 1950, sent Republican former Gov. Harry F. Kelly from apparent victory down to defeat and gave Williams his second term.

(By The Associated Press)
How much will the recount cost loser Fred M. Alger Jr., or winner G. Mennen Williams?

That's a question neither contestant or the men around them would venture to answer.

Both contestants posted large sums to partially cover the cost of recounting in certain precincts.

The law says a petitioner will be refunded his money only if he emerges the winner. That seems to count out a refund for Alger at least in the precincts already recounted.

Some of the precincts listed in Williams' petition were recounted and some were not. But there was a question as to whether he would be ruled "the" petitioner.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER—Butter, steady; receipts 42,916; wholesale buying prices unevenly 1/4 cent a pound lower to 1/4 higher; 93 score AA and 92 A, 65.75; B, 64.25; 89 C, 64; cars: 90 B, 65.25; 89 C, 64.75.

CHICAGO EGGS—Eggs, firm; receipts 8,941; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large, 49 1/2; U. S. mediums, 47; current receipts, 37; dirties, 36; checks, 33.

CHICAGO POTATOES—Potatoes: Arrivals 108, on track 377; total U. S. shipments 650; supplies liberal; demand slow; market dull; Colorado red McClure, \$1.50 to \$1.60; Idaho russets, \$1.45 to \$1.55; Michigan round whites, \$1.40; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, \$1.45 to \$1.50 washed, \$1.55 to \$1.75 unwashed.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 17,000; slow and extremely uneven; butchers 19 to 25 cents lower; sows fully 25 cents or more lower; most choice 170 to 220 lbs. butchers \$15.50 to \$16.75; numerous loads 180 to 210 lbs. \$16.65 to \$16.75; 230 to 260 lbs. \$15.90 to \$16.40; 270 to 300 lbs. \$15.50 to \$15.90; choice sows 325 to 550 lbs. mostly \$13.00 to \$14.75; lighter weight sows very scarce; few heavyweight sows 600 lbs. and over down to \$12.25.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers very slow; general trade weak to 50 cents lower and instances \$1.00 off; heifers steady to 50 cents lower; cows less active but steady; bulls active and firm; vealers steady; 2 1/2 loads high-prime 1,100 to 1,175 lb. steers \$37.50; most prime steers \$33.00 to \$35.50; load 1,350 lbs. \$35.50; choice low-prime steers \$28.00 to \$33.50; good to low-choice \$23.00 to \$27.50; high-prime steers and heifers mixed \$35.00; most choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings \$27.50 to \$34.00; few high-commercial to prime vealers \$20.00 to \$20.60.

Salable sheep 3,000; no slaughter lambs sold; yearlings and ewes scarce; short deck good to choice yearlings strong at \$18.00; slaughter ewes fully steady at \$7.00 to \$8.00.

Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery—has the approval of Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), who is in line to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the new Congress.

Wiley says the Truman administration "can render a service" by helping to solve the U. N. subversives problem before President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's inauguration Jan. 20.

McGranery announced the presidential order at a news conference yesterday in the office of U. S. Atty. Myles J. Lane. The State and Justice Departments and the Civil Service Commission were directed to work out the security plan. McGranery did not mention what the plan might consist of.

Twenty-nine Americans have been dismissed from the U. N. as a result of various Communist investigations. The firings were largely for refusing to answer questions about Communist affiliations.

In Washington, spokesmen for the State and Justice Departments said last night the President's order had laid "the ground rules" for the program and that no details had been worked out yet.

Grand Jury Accuses Lattimore Of Lying About Red Doings

(Continued From Page One)

stormy testimony before the subcommittee during its long investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR), a privately-financed research organization.

The subcommittee said Lattimore, long a prominent figure in IPR affairs, "was, from some time beginning in the 1930s, a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

The report called Vincent "the principal fulcrum of IPR pressures and influence in the State Department."

Both Lattimore and Vincent figured prominently in a Senate investigation in 1950 into McCarthy's Communists - in - government charges, as well as in the IPR inquiry.

The indictment charges that Lattimore, contrary to his denial before the internal security subcommittee, "had been a sympathizer and promoter of communism and Communist interests."

Palominos To March In Inaugural Parade

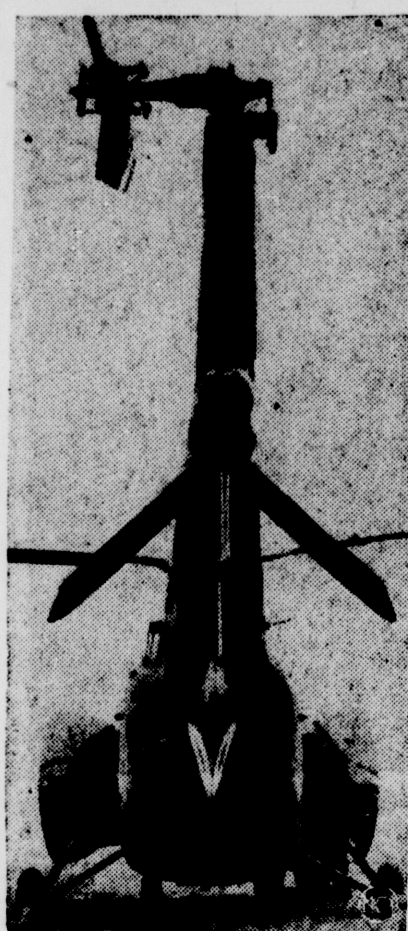
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The City Council voted \$7,600 yesterday to send the city's mounted police troop of 49 palomino horses to march in the presidential inaugural parade in Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.

It will act as escort to Vice President-elect Richard Nixon.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

American Can 35.62
Am Tel & Tel 157.75
Anaconda Cop 40.00
Armour 10.50
Balt & Ohio 25.50
Bethlehem Steel 54.25
Bohn Alum 20.12
Briggs Mig 37.25
Budd Co. 15.62
Burr Add M 19.37
Calumet & Hecla 7.87
Canada Dry 10.37
Canadian Pacific 34.25
Case J I 32.87
Ches & Ohio 38.75
Chrysler 89.12
Cont Can 45.75
Curtiss Wr 7.87
Detroit Edison 25.12
Dow Chem 43.00
Du Pont 97.00
Eastman Kodak 43.30
El Auto L 54.25
Ex-Cell-O 53.00
Freight Sui 40.37
General Electric 41.87
General Food 53.00
General Motors 67.87
Gillette 33.37
Goodrich 59.00
Goodyear 50.75
Great N Ry pf 55.75
Homesite 36.37
Houd Hersa 13.37
Hudson Motors 16.87
Illinois Central 82.62
Inland Steel 45.00
Interlake Iron 16.50
Int Harv 31.75
Int Tel & Tel 70.00
Johns Manville 75.00
Kennecott 76.67
Kimb Clark Corp. 37.25
Kresge ss 41.50
Kroger Co. 42.12
L O F Glass 75.00
Ligg & My 12.87
Mack Trucks 23.12
Mead Cp 60.25
Motor Pd 31.12
Motor Wheel 25.37
Murray Cp 20.62
Nash Kelvator 34.25
National Biscuit 59.00
Nat Dairy 22.00
N Y Central 78.87
Northern Pacific 45.50
Packard 45.67
Parke Davis 69.25
Penney J C 21.50
Pa RR 37.15
Phelps Dodge 60.00
Phillips Pet 63.15
Pure Oil 32.65
RKO Pictures 28.65
Radio Cp 19.37
Remington Rand 21.87
Reo Motors 44.37
Repub Stl 60.75
Sears Roebuck 71.00
Shell Oil 40.12
Sinclair Oil 35.87
Socoys Vac 81.00
Sou Pac 45.62
Sou Ry 27.87
Std Brands 108.75
Std G & E 57.00
Standard Oil Cal 76.25
Std Oil Ind 75.00
Texaco 56.37
Timk Det Ax 22.37
Union Carbide 68.50
United Aircraft 37.25
U S Rubber 26.37
U S Steel 41.37
West Un Tel 40.50
Woolworth 44.87



RARE BIRD—Seen from the rear, this S-55 helicopter resembles a fantastic, ill-tempered bird from some far planet. The 'copter is one of ten recently delivered to the Royal Naval Air Station at Gosport, England, as part of Britain's share of material under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Canadian Arrested For Reckless Driving

A Canadian truck driver, Allen K. Mulligan of Honeywood, Ont., was arrested by Menominee county sheriff's officials last night on a Gladstone State Police charge of reckless driving on US-2 near Masonville.

He posted a \$25 bond for his later appearance in Justice A. T. Sohberg's court in Gladstone. Mulligan was arrested after Gladstone state troopers alerted the Menominee county sheriff that he was driving into that county from this area.

Three Girls Perish In Gasoline Blaze

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—A gasoline stove exploded in a two-story house yesterday and three teenage girls were burned to death in the roaring flames.

The victims were trapped in the upper story of the frame structure. They were identified as Lillymae Ferrin, 17, and her sisters Rachael, 14, and Judy, 12, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrin.

Charges Irk Tito

BELGRADE (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito has threatened to call off a projected visit to Britain as a result of charges of religious persecution in his country and a Yugoslav religious leader suggests that churchmen in other lands should mind their own business.

Grand Marais

CHURCH PROGRAMS FOR CHRISTMAS

First Lutheran Church of Grand Marais, Rev. Kunos

GRAND MARAIS — Services will be held Sunday, Dec. 21 at 10 a. m. followed by lunch.

Sunday School Christmas programs will be Sunday afternoon in the church hall.

Young Adult Fellowship Meets

The Young Adult Fellowship held a monthly meeting with Mrs. Vino Mixon and Mrs. Marvin Hansen in charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and Axel Niemi gave recitations and three clarinet duets were played by Robert Niemi and Sidney Hermanson. Refreshments were served. The men will serve the refreshments at the next meeting.

Menonite

Rev. Willard Handrich

The Menonite Christmas program will be held Sunday, Dec. 21 at 10 a. m. Carolers will sing around the town Monday, Dec. 22.

Methodist, Rev. K. Wipp

A Christmas cantata will be presented Dec. 21 at the Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome. The MYF members will go caroling on Monday, Dec. 22. The children's party will be held Dec. 20 and on Dec. 31 a midnight service will be held.

Holy Rosary Church

Rev. Casimir Mark, Pastor

A Christmas party and movie will be held for the children of the Holy Rosary parish Dec. 21. Midnight Mass will be said Christmas Eve with Carols and Procession beginning at 11:30. Confes-

sions will be heard Wednesday evening starting at 7. Masses Christmas Day will be a High Mass at 9 a. m. followed by a Low Mass.

Masonic Installation

Members of the Masonic Lodge of Grand Marais held an installation of officers Saturday. Officers installed are: Robert Erickson, worshipful master; Harold Lustila, senior warden; Walter Mixon, junior warden; Frank Picel, secretary; Vino Mixon, treasurer; Albert LaCombe, sr., deacon; Roy McDowell Jr., deacon; James Thorrington Sr., Graham Steward, James Buckland, tiler; Milton Touzel Sr., chaplain; Homer Lyons, marshal.

Felix Pearson of Wells, retiring master was the installing officer. A pot luck lunch was served following the meeting. The Grand Marais Masonic Lodge was chartered in 1899 and at the present has 64 members.

Cabins Looted

Thieves broke into two cabins here last week and took several articles from each. The cabins, on AuSable Lake are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Towle. Mr. and Mrs. Towle who had just left for Lansing where they were to spend the holidays returned home. No arrests have been made as yet.

Briefs

Joseph Napoleon Rapin of Manistique is spending some time here at the Sellman cottage.

Mrs. Rose Wilson and George Nettleton left Sunday with Mr. Nettleton's daughter, Mrs. Hazel Jehle of Flint for Grand Rapids where Mrs. Wilson will remain

with her daughter. Mrs. Wilson has been in ill health for the past few months. Mr. Nettleton will visit with relatives there.

Dr. and Mrs. Forest Ostrander have left for Battle Creek where Dr. Ostrander has a new position. Dr. Ostrander retired from the army some time ago and expects to spend his summers here.

Mrs. Ora Endress has returned home from Rochester, Minn., where she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chilson remained there. Mr. Chilson will receive medical treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

Claude McLean has returned home from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niemi Jr. and Alex Niemi Sr. spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Escanaba.

Monte Heacock, who has been sailing on the steamer "Frontenac" has joined his wife and daughter here for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McFall were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodin of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemi of Seney visited with relatives here Sunday.

Briefly Told

Taken In Custody — Arthur Joseph Croacher, 21, of 227 North 20th S. today is held by Escanaba police for the U. S. Air Force authorities of Selfridge Field, Mich., who report that Croacher has been absent without leave from Selfridge Field since Dec. 2.

• If you sell anything for a living...

DON'T MISS THIS IMPORTANT ELECTION FACT:

Television and Radio did an outstanding job

reporting the Election Returns...

BUT people bought more Newspapers than ever—

to read all about it!

ELECTION EDITIONS UP—AS MUCH AS 30%! A spot check of newspapers across the country reveals:—Issues reporting election returns ran 10% to 30% higher than their normally recorded circulation.

NEWSPAPER READING highest in history! Circulation of newspapers in the U. S. has grown twice as fast as population. In 1920 population was 106 million; today it's 155 million—up 47%. In 1920 weekday newspaper circulation was 28 million; today it's 54 million—up 94%!

TELEVISION HAS brought us more interesting things to read about—in newspapers. Among families with TV sets, newspapers are as important as ever. According to "Videotown, 1952", a survey by Cunningham and Walsh, the well-known advertising agency:

PEOPLE SPEND AS MUCH TIME with newspapers as in the days before television. The survey shows that while other family activities—like magazine reading, movie

attendance and entertaining—have fallen off sharply, newspaper reading is still just as popular!

EVERYTHING NEW stimulates newspaper reading. The newspaper as a medium grows stronger and stronger as people gain more and more interests in the world about them.

ADS IN NEWSPAPERS MORE EFFECTIVE. They reach more customers today than ever before. They give any selling message a down-to-earth, urgent, local quality that brings immediate buying action.

IF YOU SELL ANYTHING for a living, make sure it's advertised in the newspaper—where your selling message can go to virtually all your customers. Where they can read it when they wish, wherever they will, study it as long as they want. Vote for newspapers in your ad program and you vote for sales! The newspaper is always "first with the most"

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association

and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

Escanaba Daily Press

Auto Plants Rolling Out New 1953 Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Auto Editor
DETROIT (AP)—All but two or three of the automobile industry's assembly lines now are rolling out 1953 model passenger cars.

The switch-over to new models has been one of the quickest and smoothest the industry has effected, for the model changeovers and worker layoffs have been minimized wherever possible.

The industry has been moving along at a high production level for most of the last five years. Despite governmental controls on production the year now running out will see the production of well over 4,300,000 cars and 1,200,000 trucks. That total will make 1952 the industry's fourth highest production year.

Authoritative estimates say more than four million new car registrations will be recorded for this year. This will mean the industry's retailing division will wind up the year with a relatively small field stock of unsold new passenger cars.

While all this suggests the year-end will find the auto industry in a most favorable position, the car makers aren't letting their dealers become soft. Just about every dealer preview of new model cars has developed into a "pep" meeting. The retailers are being told they will have more cars to sell in 1953 and that they will have to put more sales effort into car merchandising than at any time since World War II.

Industry circles generally are talking about the production of from 5 1/2 to six million passenger automobiles next year. They say that with serious sales effort on the part of the merchandising division up to 5 1/2 million cars can be delivered at retail.

Cantata-Drama Will Be Given At Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS—A Christmas cantata-drama, "The Day-Star Arises" will be presented in Grand Marais Community Methodist church Sunday, Dec. 21, beginning at 7:30 p. m., Rev. K. Wipp, pastor, announces.

The cast is as follows:

- Hosea—Shepherd of Bethlehem and father of a family, Guy Block.
- Norah—His devoted wife, Mary Jane Erickson.
- Ruanna—their oldest daughter, Helen LaCombe.
- Judith—their youngest daughter, Dawn Ostrander.
- Elijah—their son, Bob Erickson.
- Malachus—Elijah's friend, Bill McDonald.
- Adah—sister of Hosea, Rita Baynton.
- Ahaz—chief shepherd, Alex Kropp.
- Shepherds—Bob Niemi, Sid Hermanson, Dan Hill.
- Mary—Patsy Touzel.
- Joseph—Kenneth McDonald.
- The choir members are: Sopranos—Rhea Ostrander, Mrs. Milton Touzel, Patsy Touzel, Rose Ann Bugg.
- Altos—Hilda Peterson, Sandra Hill.
- Tenors—Bob Niemi, Sayre Ostrander.
- Basses—Vernon Newberg, Sid Hermanson.
- Director—Vernon Newberg.
- Pianist—Mrs. Ethel Hill.

Notice To Tax Payers Of Ford River Township

Taxes now payable at my home at Ford River. From 9 to 6. Except Sundays. 4% penalty after Jan. 10, 1953.

Hilmer Sodermark
Twp. Treas.

Senators Assured Smooth Ride To Work On Subway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators are going to be riding to and from their work more smoothly next year but that isn't guaranteed to smooth the business of lawmaking.

The easier riding will be on newly laid tracks for the senators' 700-foot monorail subway line which connects their office building with the Senate wing of the Capitol.

The new rails have just been installed at a cost of \$7,500. They are the first complete track replacement since the monorail system was installed 40 years ago. Time had thinned the rails and

rotted the ties.

Big Cleanup Job

The two 18-year passenger cars are going to remain, although they are being overhauled and repainted.

These cars make an average of 225 trips a day and are one of the big tourist attractions of the capital, especially with youngsters. Rides are free to all who can crowd on.

The new tracks are part of the Capitol's biggest general cleanup and rehabilitation in 14 years.

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, says his maintenance force has been able to accomplish more this year than in any year since before World War II. The reason: Congress was out of session for six months in 1952—longest recess since 1938.

All told, \$695,000 was voted for

Capitol maintenance in the fiscal year which began last July 1 and most of it is being spent in the current six-month period. Here are some of the other jobs:

Repainting of the dome and all of the central portion of the building.

Painting of 77 offices and stairways and corridors.

Converting some elevators from manual to automatic control.

Cleaning of 60 ornate crystal chandeliers.

A complete soap- and -water scrubbing for every statue—there are dozens of them.

In Ethiopia, borrower and lender are chained together until the debt is paid if a debtor fails to meet his obligations.

Powers

Miss Minnie Hansen, who is spending the winter in Marinette with her niece, Mrs. A. A. Gentz, spent the weekend with relatives here.

The choral club will entertain patients at Pinecrest Sanatorium Thursday evening with a program of Christmas songs.

The Wilson Home Extension club held a Christmas party in Kell Auditorium Sunday evening. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Kell of Menominee and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer of Spalding. Gifts were exchanged and games were played.

There are more than 17 living species of penguin.

RUGS & CARPETS CLEANED



"In The Home Service"

Defrost free troubles!
D-FROST-O-MATIC
Saves food . . . saves time.
Free Installation
\$1 Down, \$1 A Week
for 12 Weeks

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KIRBY
Vacuum Cleaner
Sales & Service
Free home trial—Trade-ins accepted as down payment. Terms if desired.

CLOSE-OUTS SLIP COVERS

Aqua floral cyrtone seat covers. Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.95**
3-cushion studio couch cover, wine floral. Reg. \$8.50 **\$2.00**
T cushion wine knit davenport cover. Reg. \$10.95 **\$4.95**

And Now! A Sensational Triple Offer

1 KROEHLER
Famous "Cushionized" Construction of the World's Largest Furniture Manufacturer, that means long years of lasting original beauty.

2 NYLON
100% Du Pont Nylon, the miracle fabric, that wears longer than other fabric, resists fading, moths, mildew and flames. . . and washes clean with soap and water!

3 AIRFOAM
Cushions are of Goodyear's Airfoam Rubber for incredibly soft yet relaxing support. Never been known to wear out.

3 GREAT NAMES COMBINE TO GIVE YOU

3 For VALUE

At No Extra Cost To You!



Home Supply is happy to bring this exciting offer to Escanaba . . . especially at this time, the Christmas season.

\$249.50
Reg. \$349.50
\$25. Down
\$4.00 A Week

Here's an unbeatable combination of values—a genuine Kroehler "Cushionized" suite upholstered in 100% Nylon with cushions of Goodyear Airfoam rubber. The 100% Nylon cover is designed in a lovely new leaf pattern in your choice of six gorgeous new decorator colors.

"Seeing is believing" and we want you to see and feel this wonderful 100% Nylon fabric, sit on the amazing comfort of Goodyear Airfoam Rubber Cushions. Don't delay—we want you to take advantage of this great value—come in today and make your selection. We guarantee Christmas delivery!

KROEHLER
CUSHIONIZED FURNITURE
SINCE 1884
WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE MANUFACTURER

Enjoy Christmas Music

As played by Don Aronson on the Wurlitzer Organ (courtesy the Delta Music Center) in our bank during banking hours. Starting today thru December 24th.

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Carnival By Dick Turner

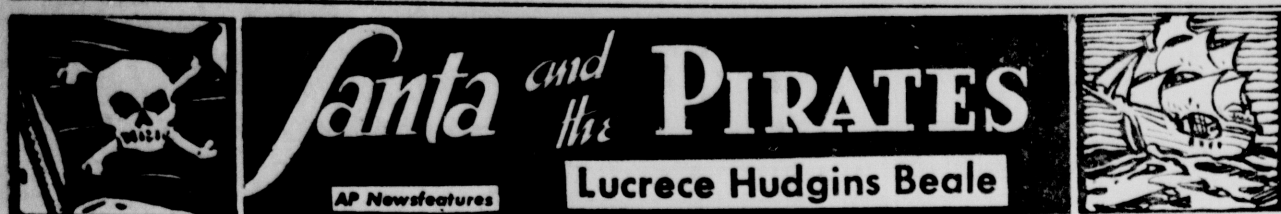


"I had the awfulest scramble getting on the bus! People pushing and shoving—I dropped all my parcels!"

HOME SUPPLY CO.
1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET
PHONE 644

HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE STORE — 520 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 1912

Store Hours
Open till 9
Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues.
Close at 5:30 Dec. 24



SYNOPSIS: Captain Longhair wants the elves from Santa Land to walk a plank into the sea. But Santa makes a deal. He exchanges the Merry Christmas for the pirate's ship. The 48 hours are almost up and he knows it will turn back into a toy soon. All the Santa Land elves are on the pirate's ship except Jonathan. The Pirate Captain won't let him go. As Santa and the elves watch, the Merry Christmas turns back into a toy and Jonathan, the pirates and the treasure go down into the sea.

CHAPTER XIII THE BATTLE

What confusion there was! The Merry Christmas was now nothing but a toy ship. The sea was filled with screaming pirates. The treasure was at the bottom of the water.

Aboard the pirate ship the brownies clustered anxiously at the rail. If they stayed where they were the pirates would board the ship. If they sailed away they would leave the Prince behind.

"We must stay and fight!" said Santa.

The little folk looked at the pirates who were swimming to the ship with their knives in their mouths.

"But what shall we fight with?" asked the brownies.

"We'll fight with whatever we can lay our hands on!" cried Patrick Tweedleknives. He remembered how the Prince had saved him from the pirate's bonfire. He was now eager to fight for the Prince and no one would have known how his knees shook with fright.

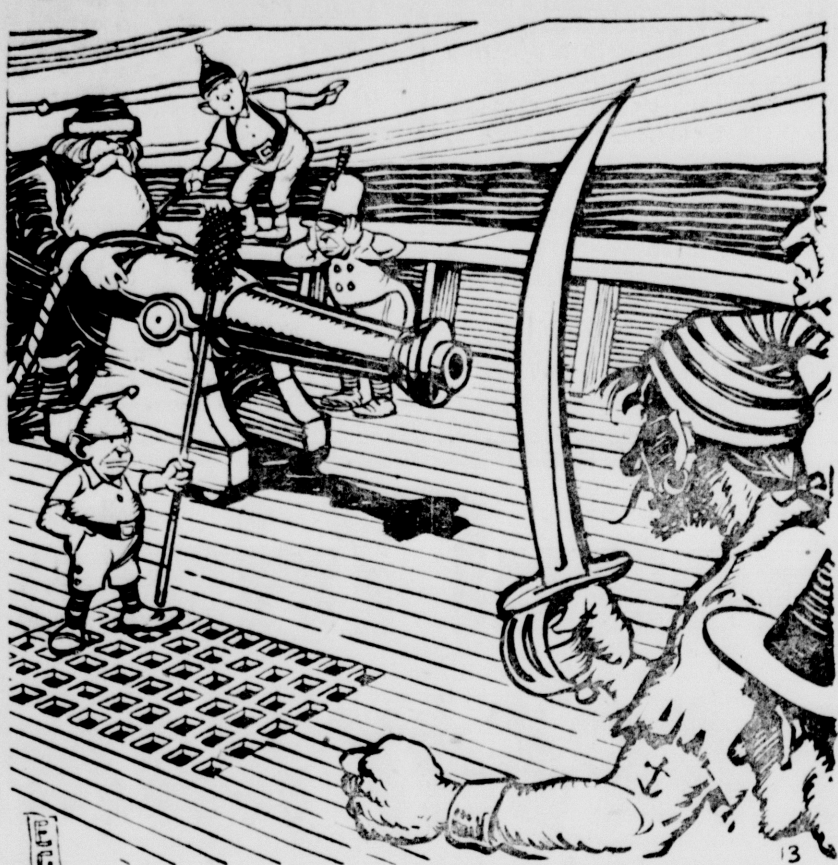
Santa looked about the ship. There were two pirate cannon but there was no cannon ball in sight. As Santa searched desperately he stumbled over the pots and jugs of rubber ball making equipment they had brought with them from the Merry Christmas.

"Quick! Stir up a batch of rubber!" he ordered. The brownies stared at him in amazement. Were they to make toys at the very moment they were fighting for their lives? But Patrick Tweedleknives saw what Santa had planned. "You, Horace! Get the tar! Donnie, pour in the powder and paint! Trickert where's the chewing gum? Charles, make up a fire! Get the kettle on!"

The brownies followed orders. Tweedleknives himself poured a bottle of bounce and an ounce of rubber salts into the black sticky goo now bubbling on the fire.

Now the angry pirates reached the ship. Captain Longhair grasped a rope and began pulling himself up the side. Donnie and Trickert and Horace chewed furiously on the rope until it snapped in two. Captain Longhair howled and fell back into the sea.

At the stern there was a wooden ladder nailed against the ship. The pirates climbed the ladder. Patrick Tweedleknives waited at the top. When the first pirate head showed above the rail Tweedleknives gave a mighty shove. Down went the pirate car-



"Get set!" shouted Santa. The guns pointed directly at the pirates.

rying with him all the men below him on the ladder.

The pirates took their knives from their mouths. They chopped hand holds into the wooden sides of the ship. Slowly they climbed the sides. Suddenly the whole pirate band clambered over the rail.

But the Santa folk were ready. "Get set!" shouted Santa.

The brownies bent above the two cannon. The pirates stopped still. "Go on!" screamed Longhair. "The guns have no shot!"

"Take aim!" said Santa. The guns pointed directly at the advancing pirates. Captain Longhair stood to one side and laughed. "You can't trick us!"

"Fire!" said Santa. There was a puff of smoke. Two great black blobs flew from the cannons' mouths and squashed squarely onto the stupefied pirates.

They roared with rage. They ran in circles. They tore at their faces. They tripped and somersaulted. They stuck to each other.

For, of course, the brownies had made their cannon balls out of half cooked bouncy rubbery balls! Only Captain Longhair was untouched. He stared at his men as they bounced about. When they tried to move away from each other they were snapped together like the ends of a giant rubber band.

Captain Longhair flung back his long red hair. He snorted through his hideous nose. "Now it's my turn," snarled he. It was indeed the pirate's turn for the brownies had not a drop of rubber left nor did they have a single weapon among them.

Longhair drew his sword and advanced on Santa. "I'll take you first," he said and raised his sword to strike.

At this moment there was a shout. Prince Jonathan himself

climbed out of the sea and leaped to the deck.

"Hold it!" cried the Prince. He pulled his dagger from his belt. "Take me first," he said. And added with a grin, "If you can."

(Next: The Duel)

The regulation of interest rates is generally exercised by state legislatures.

Tasty... Tasty Town House Crackers
You've never tasted a more delicious cracker, nor a cracker you can serve so many ways. They're wonderful with soups, salads, cold cuts — beverages, cheese slices, or your favorite spread. The rich, buttery Town House flavor adds a delicious touch that can't be beat. Buy some today. Town House in Every House.

TOWN HOUSE TWINS
by Sawyer
Good at Mealtimes... Partytime... Anytime

Rich... Delicious Town House Cookies
Here's a delicious cookie made of pure, fresh ingredients — filled with luscious pecans and chocolate drops, and a texture so smooth that each bite melts in your mouth. Wonderful alone or with dessert. Try them. Town House in Every House. SAWYER BISCUIT CO. WISCONSIN DIVISION, MILWAUKEE

Judge Discounts Nagging On Tape

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—A Cardiff photographer lived up things in Divorce Court with a 45-minute recording of his wife's nagging — made on a tape recorder hidden in a bureau drawer—but all it got him was a bill for 100 pounds (\$280) in court costs.

Justice A. Davies admitted it was "a remarkable piece of evidence" but declined to accept the 45 minutes as typical of any substantial part of the married life of John Hedley Robinson.

"The husband was hardly able to get in a word edgewise," said Justice Davies, commenting on the record. "If he did open his mouth, he was told to shut up and listen. There is no doubt that the record gave a remarkable example of the force, vigor and venom with which Mrs. Robinson was addressing her husband."

"It is equally true that the one or two observations the husband did manage to get in would have served to pour oil on flames rather than on troubled waters."

The court observed that the recording of the oral attack was made for the purpose of getting evidence for the divorce action and added:

"He had made up his mind to leave his wife and by implication expressed preference for a younger woman. The wife was afraid she was going to lose her home and was concerned for the husband's business and the welfare of her two daughters, aged 8 and 2."

The judge dismissed Robinson's petition for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and ordered him to pay the 100 pounds in costs.

Confession Is Phony; 'Torture Case' Victim Died Natural Death

MASON (AP)—A state pathologist has held that Mrs. Viola Miers, whose death once was believed to be a torture murder, died of natural causes.

After conducting an autopsy on the bruised and burned body of the 64-year-old recluse, Dr. Charles Black reported to Ingham County authorities that her death "could

be explained on the basis of her fatal illness followed by a prolonged, confused struggle for life.

The report, which was not unexpected, contradicted the fanciful story of L. G. (Slim Jim) Schoonmaker, a Southern Michigan Prison escapee who already had "confessed" slaying the widow.

Authorities already had reported they believed Schoonmaker's story a phony.

Myrrh is a gum-resin highly valued by the ancients.

Texas Couple Gives 10-Day Christmas Party For Children

GARDEN VALLEY, Tex. (AP)—It's Christmas party time at a weather-beaten farm home atop a barren hill 20 miles northwest of Tyler and it'll be that way right up to Christmas Day.

For the last 26 years Neal and Mary Cain — he's 78, she's 69 — have started Christmas Dec. 15 with a 10-day party that attracts

thousands of East Texas children annually.

Last year 2,414 children showed up and went away with an apple or orange, a sack of candy and a Christmas present.

Some folks think the Cains are rich. But the fact is Neal Cain is an old-age pensioner and Mary receives teachers' retirement pay. Merchants and friends help them make their annual Christmas party a success.

Try a Classified Ad today Call 692

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

if they enjoy the money-saving Holiday Shopping at Norm's? Of course they do, and you will too when you see the shelves-full of wonderful foods and wonderful prices. You'll enjoy the holiday spirit and the courtesy of the clerks that prevail at Norm's. We list here just a few of the Holiday Super Values in our modern store.

Here goes: GRADE A LARGE EGGS at 49¢ a dozen; OLEO still at 5 lbs. for a DOLLAR; HOMOGENIZED PASTEURIZED MILK, 2 qts. 35¢; large 1½ lb. loaf of BREAD only 19¢; 2½ lb. box of CHOCOLATES, \$1.19 for Christmas we have a large assortment of candies, and POPCORN BALLS at 6 for 25¢; DURKEES SHORTENING is 79¢ for a 3 lb. can; DEL MONTE'S CATSUP goes at 5 bottles for \$1; FROZEN ORANGE JUICE, 2 cans 23¢; SPRY is 3 lbs. for 74¢; SHREDDED COCOANUT is 39¢ a pound bag; PECANS, shelled, are 89¢ a pound, and WALNUTS are 49¢ a ½ lb. bag.

We can sell you 3 pkgs. of JELLO for 26¢, assorted flavors; or 10 lbs. of SUGAR for 99¢; IGA SALAD DRESSING, extra whipped, 47¢ for a full quart; BROWN or POWDERED SUGAR is 2 lbs. 25¢; SUNNY MORN COFFEE, drip or regular, is going at 77¢ a pound; FRUIT COCKTAIL is 4 cans for a DOLLAR; and TUNA FISH is 25¢ for a 6½ oz. can.

Remember... we're open every evening till 9... and we have your favorite beer and wine to take out.

Now here are a few meat department specials. SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK is 53¢ a pound; GROUND BEEF is 35¢; FRENCH STYLE BLOOD SAUSAGE is 45¢; LEAN MEATY PORK HOCKS are 29¢, just right for head cheese; VEAL STEW is 25¢; VEAL CHOPS, 49¢; BEEF ROAST, 43¢; PORK SAUSAGE, 31¢; large TOM TURKEYS, whole or half, 45¢ a pound and STEWING CHICKENS, young and tender, 33¢. That's it for now, but for the real Holiday Spirit, stop at

NORM'S SUPER I G A MARKET

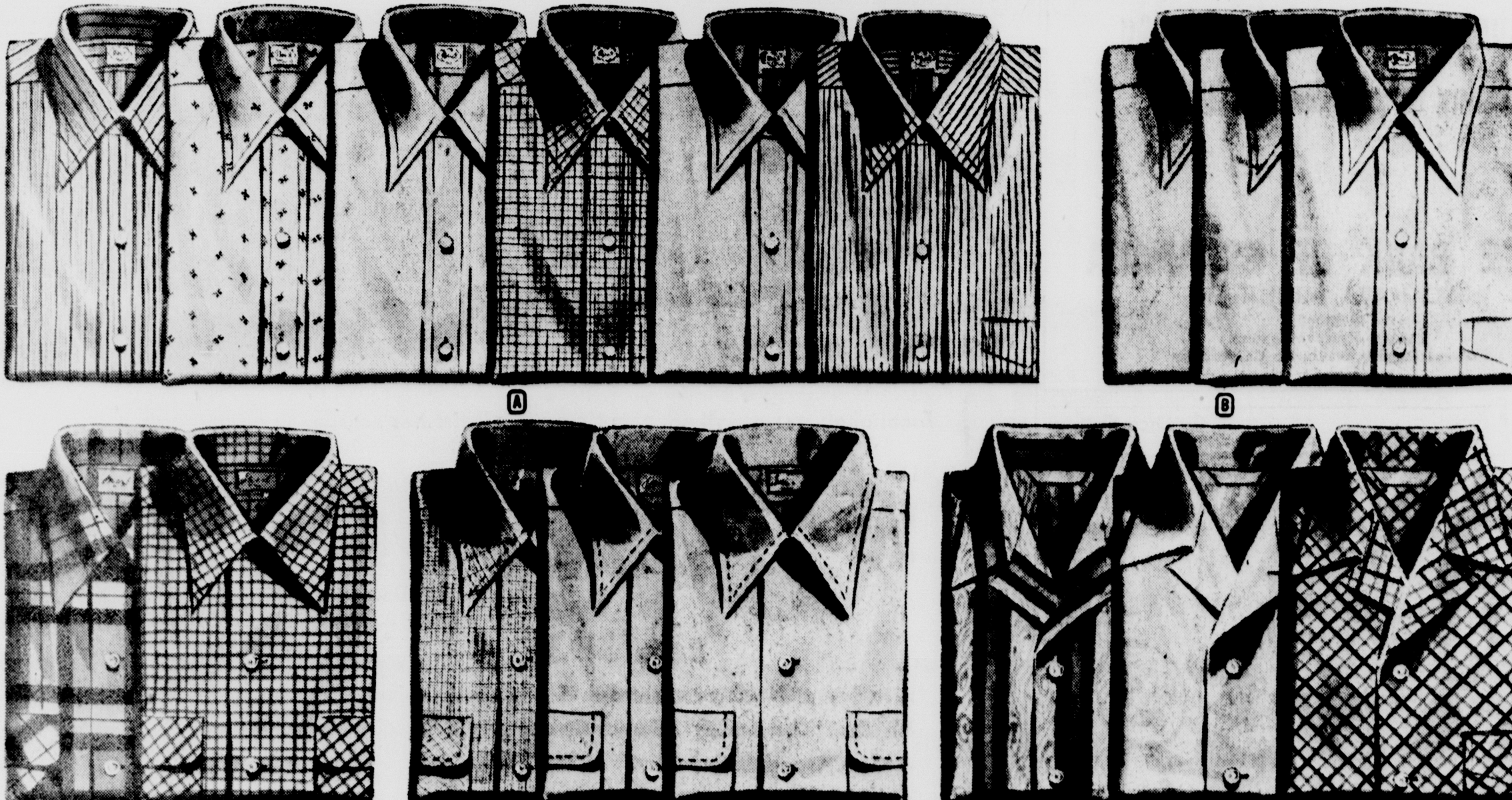
1130 Stephenson Ave.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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STORE HOURS—Dec. 19 thru 23—Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues.—9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.



Make Wards Your Headquarters for Men's Shirts and Pajamas

2-STAR BRENT SHIRTS

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A Large assortment of white, solid colors, stripes and all-over patterns. Non-wilt collars stay neat all day long. Sanforized to resist shrinkage, mererized for strength. 14-17.

3-STAR BRENT SHIRTS

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B Fine quality Dress Shirts in both white or solid colors. Compare to nationally advertised brands selling for \$3.95. Neat, Perma-fit collars. Sanforized, mererized. Sizes 14-17.

SMART NEW PATTERNS

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C Fine Sport Shirts in your choice of bold rayon checks or warm, cotton flannels in bright plaids. In-out bottoms, 2-way convertible collars. Ideal for casual wear. All sizes.

RAYON SPORT SHIRTS

3.98

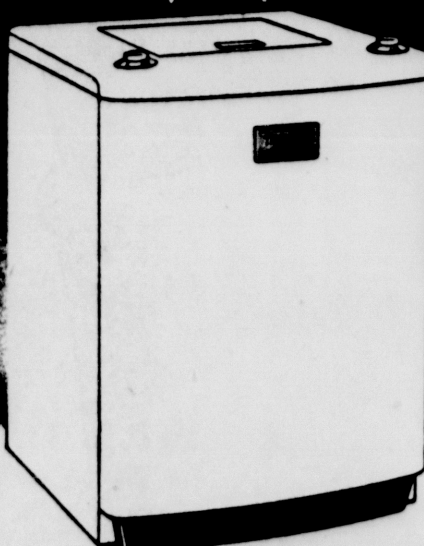
D Choose from handsome solid colors in "Safe-in-Suds" rayon gabardine or colorful "Frostpoint" checks. 2-way collars look well with or without a tie. In-out bottoms. All sizes.

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

2.98

E Stripes, solid colors, all-over patterns in your choice of coat or middie styles. Cut for sleeping comfort with non-binding elastic waistbands. Sanforized. Sizes: A-B-C-D.

MISTER! Here's the shopping page your wife hopes you see!



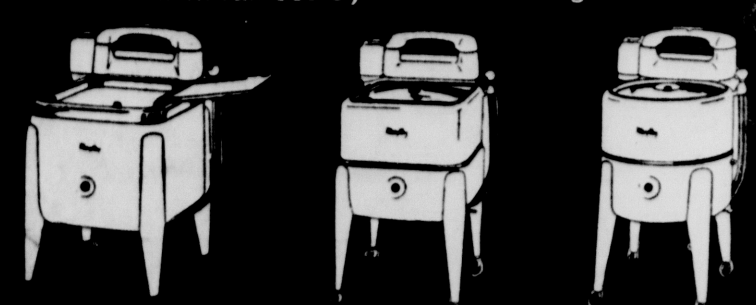
The MAYTAG Automatic

She'll love this Christmas gift! She knows Maytag's famous Gyrafoam washing action will mean spotlessly clean clothes. And this completely automatic Maytag means more leisure time too.

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- Safe-y Lid
- So easy to use
- Built to last

MAYTAG CONVENTIONAL WASHERS! all with famous Gyrafoam washing action!



Big, double-walled aluminum tub keeps water hot longer. \$189.95

Porcelain-on-steel square tub gives added capacity. \$154.95

A real buy! This genuine Maytag is truly low-priced. \$129.95

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Phone 22

Striking Photographs From Palomar Show Surface Of The Moon

By HARRY P. SNYDER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Now you can see the moon and several planets as they appear through the world's largest telescope.
The National Geographic Society made public Monday a few of the photographs of heavenly bodies taken during the last two years through the 200-inch Hale reflector atop Palomar Mountain in Southern California.
Weird Craters Seen
The society placed enlargements of shots on display in its headquarters here and called attention to their publication in the January issue of its magazine.
Probably the most striking of the shots—all taken at the direction of Dr. Milton L. Humason, staff astronomer at Palomar and Mt. Wilson—is that of the moon's surface.
At first glance it looks like a rain-spattered mud creation of your young son.
But the scientists say it is a pretty sharp photograph of "a harsh desert ribbed with mountains" and "weird craters that appear to have been gouged by meteors."

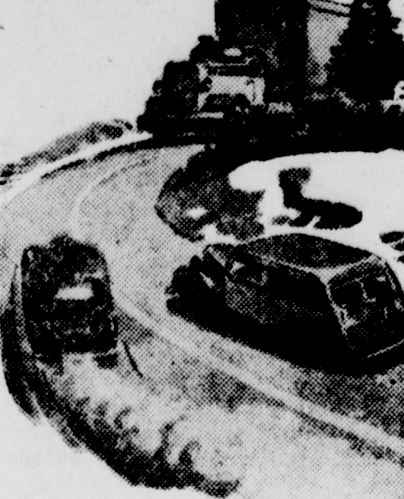
Former Automobile Driving Instructor Jailed As Violator

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A onetime automobile driving instructor is serving 60 days in jail for failing to practice what he preached.
Walter E. McKiernan, 40, was cited yesterday on four bench warrants accusing him of (1) making a left turn without signaling, (2) failing to make a boulevard stop, (3) making an unsafe change in lanes and (4) illegal parking.
These infractions McKiernan admitted to Judge J. C. Kepple, but he said he quit auto instructing and went to work in a plane plant two months before still another offense, misdemeanor drunk driving, occurred.
The court suspended the first four counts, sentenced McKiernan on the drunk driving charge.

Outer Space Probed

They point to a large abyss which is known as the 150-mile wide clavus whose walls rise 12,000 feet. You can see it plainly enough, along with small pits which they say are two or three miles in diameter.
Reporters were told that it may be years before the scholars determine whether anything new and significant was caught in this series of photographs.
Meanwhile, the sky searchers will continue to use the famed instrument that can probe outer space as far as a billion light years. And if you want to translate that into miles just put down the figure 6 followed by 21 zeros.

DON'T try it!



If you want to arrive at your destination safely, use your head. NOT your foot! Next time you're tempted to pass someone on a hill or curve just remember that carelessness costs lives... and it could be YOURS!
CAREFUL DRIVERS LIVE LONGER!

New Bank Adds Auto Drive-In

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There are drive-in banks where a customer pulls his auto into a parking area and then turns his money over to a cashier.
There's banking by mail where you simply put deposits into an envelope and drop into the nearest letter box.
Now comes a more modern idea. The First National Bank of Philadelphia, in announcing today a planned \$1,700,000 expansion of its downtown office, is going to let its customers drive right inside the building and do business without getting out of their cars.
The bank will be more than doubled in size. It is located in the heart of what once was the banking center of America and is close by Independence Hall.
A two-lane, street-level driveway under the upper floors of the bank building will enable customers to drive right inside. On the left of the drive—radiant-heated and as long as a football field, architect's plans show—will be four teller's windows. At the rear of the drive—still inside the building—will be a parking area in case customers want to go upstairs into the main offices for specialized services.

Jessel In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian George Jessel is convalescing today from an emergency gall bladder operation.
Dr. Marcus H. Rabwin performed the surgery yesterday. Jessel had been in the hospital several days.

Two Glamor Girls Make Coburn Feel 20 Years Younger

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What's it like to be co-starring with Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe? Says Charles Coburn: "I feel 20 years younger!"
"Ah, youth!" sighed the 75-year-old actor as he reflected on the two glamor girls with whom he is appearing in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." He portrays the diamond tycoon who inspires the song, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." Besides having a flirtation with Miss Monroe, he does a musical number in which she sings "Down, Boy!"
"You know, an actor has to keep up in his profession," he said, "he must continue observing people, so he can use their habits and manners in his characterizations. Otherwise, he stagnates as an actor. I have always made it a habit to watch young people; that's the best way to find out how people are living and thinking."
They Have "It"
"And I can't think of any more pleasant work than watching Miss Monroe and Miss Russell. Each possesses sex appeal to a remarkable degree. That is a kind of animal magnetism which is rare in human beings. Some of the great figures of the theater had it—women like Anna Held and Lillian Russell."
"These two girls have it, and they know how to use it. Whether they themselves are sexy, I don't know; that is something else again. But they certainly are able to exude sex appeal."
Apart from their obvious physical attributes, Misses Monroe and Russell are pleasant to work with, Coburn commented.

"Each of them has a sense of humor, and that is a valuable attribute in a woman," he said. "Neither of them has let fame go to her head; they are regular and don't put on airs."
Miss Russell seems like a very smart woman, she has apparently managed her career intelligently. Marilyn has had less experience in pictures, but she seems eager to learn. She will listen to direction and advice, which is something a lot of newcomers won't do."

Motherly Qualities

He added that both women have motherly qualities, something many of their fans may not have noticed.
"That is another important factor in a woman," he remarked. "I don't mean that women have to be motherly only to their children; men want to be mothered too."
"After all, a man never really grows up. All of us remain boys. A girl of 13 is more mature in the ways of life than a man of 30. That's why most men seek a wife who possesses the qualities that his mother had."
Looking forward to more work with Russell and Monroe, Coburn said he was reminded of a story about the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.
"One day when he was 90," the actor related, "he was walking down a Washington street with his old friend Justice Brandeis, who was 70. As they walked along, a pretty girl came toward them. She gave them the eye, and they tipped their hats."
"After she had gone 10 paces past them, they turned and she

Bomber Sentenced

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A 29-year-old man who tried to plant a time bomb in the Israeli Foreign Office last October was sentenced Sunday to 21 months in prison.
Dov Shilvansky, a former member of the nationalist underground, was arrested Oct. 5 when he carried the ticking bomb into the government office. He said he intended it as a warning against acceptance of German reparations for crimes against the Jews in Nazi Germany.

JOLLY TIME

ALWAYS POPS BETTER

POP CORN

EXCLUSIVE BEAT!

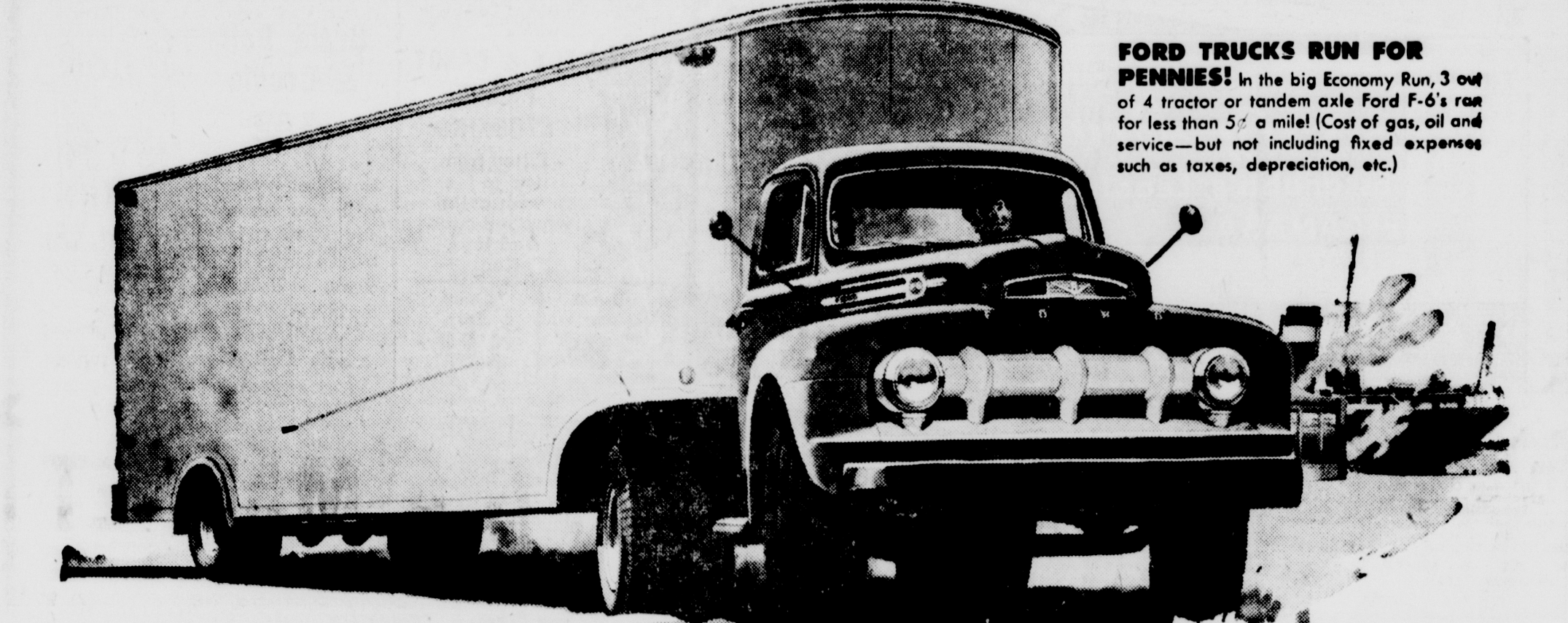
All heating oils look alike. But Shell Furnace Oil has one big important difference—that you can't see but it's there none the less. It's the exclusive ingredient FOA-5X—the unique ingredient that keeps filter screens clean. 15 years of Shell research and tests went into the development of FOA-5X. A telephone call will put it to work for you. Only Shell Furnace Oil gives you this "exclusive beat!" And, remember, it costs no more than ordinary heating oils!

In Escanaba Call
DE GRAND OIL CO.—TEL. 3188

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FORD TRUCKS RUN FOR PENNIES! In the big Economy Run, 3 out of 4 tractor or tandem axle Ford F-6's run for less than 5¢ a mile! (Cost of gas, oil and service—but not including fixed expenses such as taxes, depreciation, etc.)

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If you do business with your Ford Dealer right away—you may discover that your old truck is worth from \$25 to \$200 MORE than you think! Don't delay. "Later" may be too late! Get a new Ford Truck now. Full range, from Pickups to 22,000 lb. G.V.W. BIG JOBS! Five engine choice—up to 155 h.p.! And the day you buy is just the START of your savings with a thrifty Ford Truck!



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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PLENTY OF SAVINGS!

BECAUSE PENNEY'S IS YOUR SANTA!

TOWNCRAFT WHITE SHIRTS

2.98

Both collars and cuffs are specially designed to wear as long as the extra high-count broadcloth shirt body. Collars stay neat without starch.

New Gift Ties . . 1.49

MEN'S ARGYLES

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Husky socks of long-wearing combed cotton. They're completely washable, too. Choose from a selection of handsome tri-color combinations.

New fabrics! New styling!

NEW Townclad Shadow Tones

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YOU GET BOTH: the hardness of sharkskin, the lustre of gabardine!

Handsomeness—finish worsted, highlighted by rich, subtle shadow stripes! Perfect all-occasion suit that will wear extremely well! New expert tailoring by Townclad!

NEW AMERICAN SILHOUETTE

More natural shoulders, straighter, more comfortable lines in Penney's suits!

CORDUROY TRIM FELT SLIPPERS

1.98

Morale booster after a tough day's work. Relaxing freedom in felt uppers, soft comfort in cushion sole. Real style in the smart printed corduroy trim. Sanitized! Colors brown, wine and navy.

Luxury Quality Marathon

7.90

Choose the hat with balanced proportions that flatters your face as well as your head.

FIRST QUALITY MARATHON 4.98

Children 90 Years Ago Got Moral Teaching With Christmas Fun

By JOHN B. KNOX
BOSTON (AP)—Children of 90 years ago had to swallow capsules of solid moral teaching along with their Christmas fun.

A peek at the exhibit of early American toys and games at the Boston Children's Museum leaves no doubt that the Puritan fathers had a big thumb in the Christmas pie. The exhibit gives a rough idea of some items the 19th century Santa Claus carried in his pack.

Wonderful Snow Skates
Likely as not, he'd show up with a phenakistoscope. The whole family could have fun all Christmas Day trying to twist tongue around a name like that. And just when you'd master it, you'd learn he'd left the kids across the street a zoetrope. These were the nearest things to movies and television great grandpa had as a boy.

Of course, you could do other things in those days that you can't do today. You could rush out with wooden things tied on your feet—with gracefully curved flat steel sled-runners on the bottom of them—and you could skate on the snow. That's what it said on the directions, anyway. The 19th century version of snow skates seems to have disappeared.

Books Said Moo
There were talking books which

moored and baaed when you read about "The Cow" thusly:
"Are you thirsty, pretty dear?"
"Come and drink the sweet milk here."

The baa-ing came from the string you pulled when you read about the sheep. All kinds of creatures would hoot and hee-haw, birds would sing and goats m-a-a when you pulled the right strings. If you pulled the strings for the sheep and the goat together, the book would say, "ma-ma."

There were walking dolls from France and arm-propelled tricycles. Apparently the first of a line of eminently respectable games based on the ancient pastime of parchesi from India reached American boys and girls around 1843. One of them—entitled "The mansion of Happiness," copyrighted by D. P. Ives and Company of Boston and S. B. Ives of Salem in 1864—allayed the suspicions of parents who might have looked askance at a game based in part on the throwing of dice by the assurance it was "an instructive, moral and entertaining amusement."

Held For Happiness
There's no doubt that Puritan imagination had added some startling touches to the old Hindu game. A player could zip right along toward "happiness" if the dice-thrown numbers kept him on the squares depicting justice, piety, honesty, gratitude, prudence, generosity, truth, sincerity and chastity.

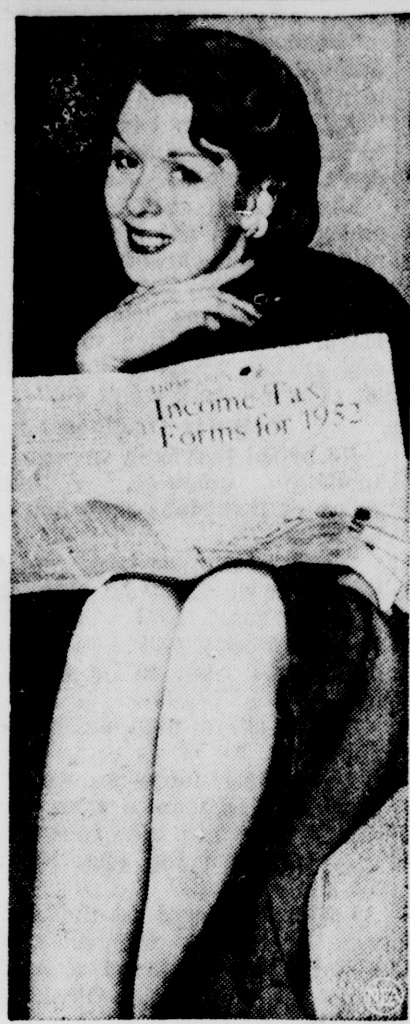
The contestant could retreat just as rapidly toward defeat if he became ensnared in quares symbolizing "the summit of dissipation," drunkenness, immodesty, passion, cheating, or even poverty. He was practically a gone goose if he wound up in "the house of correction" or "prison."

It was a fine, instructive, moral game and maybe it was even played sometimes on Sunday.

Flood Control Goes To Army Engineers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's Corps of Engineers, a House public works subcommittee has concluded, should have primary responsibility for the nation's flood control program.

The subcommittee reported yesterday, saying that the Department of Agriculture should be limited to upstream land development and even then should be required to get Army approval before undertaking projects which might affect flood control downstream.



ONE NICE FORM—Jean Paradise, of Chicago, holds a form that places many harried taxpayers in a condition that they describe by other terms than "Paradise." It is the consolidated income tax booklet for 1952, which is being distributed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to all taxpayers.

Rock

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Spud Growers	22	14
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Amazing 2 for 1

LADIES 17 JEWEL WATCH OFFER!

Never Before At This Low Price

\$29.75

tax included

Don't Miss This Great Offer!

Famous "Tornay" 17-jewel watch Yellow gold color. Guaranteed.

Plus—At No Extra Cost

Regular \$5.95

WATCH BRACELET

Attached to the above watch, a quality gold filled bracelet at no extra cost.

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

THYBERG'S Inc.
CREDIT JEWELERS
810 LUDINGTON, Opposite MICHIGAN THEATRE
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Gifts for all!

Toys Galore!

Thrill Her Heart This Christmas with a

Braid Doll & Cradle 4.69

How her eyes will glow when she sees this beautifully dressed braid doll in its acetate covered, brightly colored cradle. Doll is washable rubber, 16 inches tall.

Make Christmas Complete with a

TOY & CANDY FILLED STOCKING

Filled from top to toe with cello wrapped candy and toys. For only—

10-inch size 39¢
16-inch size 1.09

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

Practical HOUSEHOLD Gifts

Give a "Mastercraft" **ELECTRIC HEAT PAD** 5.69
Attractively boxed... Three-speed heat pad that gives safe, comforting heat with a four position switch.

Strong Aluminum COFFEE PERCOLATOR 1.39
Cool-grip handle... A 6-cup size percolator that makes a fine inexpensive gift for the home. Always useful.

Strong Rubber SHAMPOO & BATH SPRAY 98¢
Truly useful...

"Counselor" BATHROOM SCALE 6.95
Low-boy model...

"Ring," "Corning" ALARM CLOCKS 2.59
Dependable... alarms...

Vacuum Bottle & METAL LUNCH KIT 2.85
Well made...

Nationally Famous WINEY JEWELRY
Your choice... Costume jewelry that pleases.

A Gift to Thrill! Metal Musical Powder Box
Many favorite tunes... Choice of many colors... \$3.59

Floral Print EXQUISITE STATIONERY
An exquisite gift! 24-sheets & 24-envelopes... 98¢

A Smart Gift for "Her" Cronow Debutante WRIST WATCH
Swiss jeweled movement. Guaranteed for one year... 9.95

All Set for Parties "BLUE WILLOW" PLASTIC TEA SET
Colorfully gift boxed... 2.19
When she entertains her dollies she'll want to use her "best" Blue Willow, of course! A complete set to serve four.

Amusing & Educational ALPHABET BLOCK SET
High-gloss colors... 49¢
Each block has rounded corners.

Rising Tray Tackle & Tool Box
Low price... 3.19
Heavy gauge all-steel construction.

"Ever-Ready" SHAVE BRUSHES
\$1 to 7.50
Choose the brush you want from our selection.

Always Practical... Always Useful Brown Leatherette 18" ZIPPER BAGS
Steel wire non-sag frame; Dome studs on bottom... 3.19

The Gift for Him Brush and Comb Set
Gift boxed... 3.50
Military style brush with lucite back; "Jewelite" set.

A Game Of Skill RING TOSS GAME
Fun for all... 98¢
Set up anywhere.

Brilliantly Colored JET PLANE
Loads of fun... 49¢
Races on floor.

The Rainbow's End "POT 'O GOLD" SAVINGS BANK
Holds a lot... 98¢
Simulated cover.

Your Choice Of JIG-SAW PUZZLES
35¢ each
3 for \$1
There are puzzles for adults for children of all ages.

Values to \$2.98 All-Metal COMPACTS
Many styles... 98¢
Choose now while our selection is still large.

"Glorite" Eight Light Series Type Set TREE LIGHTS
8 multi-colored 15-volt C6 cone shaped bulbs with clips on each socket for easy attaching.
Buy several at this low price... 98¢

BUBBLE LITES
8-Lite sets... 2.49

NOMA INDOOR TINSEL
15 ft. in pkg... 4.59

GIFT WRAPPING
15¢
Also paper, ribbon, seals, etc. 10¢

THE WONDERLAND FOR GIFT SHOPPERS

Actress Adopts Another Child

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Announcing the adoption of her second child, Jane Russell said, "It's a fine Christmas present. I'd like to adopt two more children."

The actress disclosed Monday that the court has approved the adoption of Tommy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kavanagh, whom the actress brought home from London last year.

The Kavanaghs were given one-year probation by an English court last April 24 for "unlawfully permitting the care and possession of an infant to be transferred."

Miss Russell and her husband, football player Bob Waterfield, obtained Tommy, now 2, on Nov. 6, 1951.

Claiming unfamiliarity with legal adoption requirements, the Kavanaghs said they only wanted to give the boy greater opportunities.

The Waterfields earlier this year adopted Tracy, 1½-year-old American girl.

Loyalty Oath Laws Can't Bar Employment, Supreme Court Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loyalty-oath laws may not be used to bar persons from public employment just because they once belonged to a subversive organization, the Supreme Court decreed.

Such laws must provide safeguards for those who say they were innocent of the subversive purposes of the organizations, the court decided by 8-0 vote.

It struck down an Oklahoma law requiring state employees to swear, on penalty of losing their jobs, that for the five past years they were not affiliated with any organization listed by the U. S. attorney general as subversive or Communist front.

Two Don Joses Sing With Fiery Carmen

NEW YORK (AP)—Fiery Carmen had two Don Joses on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House all because of a common cold.

Veteran tenor Kurt Baum opened in the chief male role of Bizet's opera; but he became hoarser and hoarser as the first act wore on.

At the end of the act, Metropolitan officials announced from the stage that he could not go on. Brian Sullivan, young tenor from Los Angeles, was called in to take his place.

Sullivan, who has been with the Met since 1948, never had sung the role of Don Jose here before. However, he had done so elsewhere. Rise Stevens played Carmen.

Yemen, a country in the southern part of the Arabian peninsula, is about the size of Nebraska but has four times as many people.



HORNING IN ON THE CORONATION — Benny Warwick, 8, of London, England, plays "coronation." Benny is using replicas of the Crown and of a State Trumpet, designed for use in window displays during 1953, "Coronation Year." People of all ages in Great Britain have their interest centered on the solemnity and pageantry of the forthcoming event.

Navy Starts Second 60,000-Ton Carrier

NEW YORK (AP)—The Navy officially marked the beginning of its second 60,000 ton carrier—accompanying it with the hope Congress will permit building of still others, powered by atomic engines.

Secretary of the Navy Kimball expressed that hope in an address given at the ceremonial keel laying of the big flattop Saratoga, a sister ship of the USS Forrestal which has been building since last July.

Speed Stepped Up

"We need to build at least one a year until we have a total of 10," Kimball said in the ceremony at the Navy's Brooklyn yard, where the keel plate of the Saratoga awaited his signature to signal formal start of work on the ship.

The Saratoga will be much like her sister ship Forrestal in everything except speed.

Overall length 1,040 feet; 252 foot width; displacement presumably without full fuel and plane load slightly under 60,000 tons; plane capacity of more than 100 aircraft, depending upon the types used at any one time.

But boilers with higher steam

pressure probably will make Saratoga faster than the prototype Forrestal.

The Navy estimates the Saratoga's cost at \$209,700,000, about eight millions under that of the Forrestal.

Fits Atomic Age

Obviously reflecting the Navy argument that carrier-based aviation is of equal, not of secondary importance to the Air Force's bomber and fighter units, Kimball asserted that:

"Our future safety and the course of world history will depend largely on the speed with which we can get these new large carriers built and in commission." The new Saratoga is being built to the requisites of an atomic age; the world's first atomic depth charge sank her namesake. That was in atomic tests at Bikini Lagoon in 1946.

The new USS Saratoga is the sixth of a line of navy ships named for the Revolutionary War battle.

It is estimated that there are about 70 million illiterate adults in Latin America, says the National Geographic Society.



SHOP AT THE

SAV-MOR For Your Holiday Needs

TOMATO JUICE	Swan's 46 oz. tins	4 for \$1
CORN	Wigwam, Cream or Whole Kernel	6 cans \$1
PEAS	Wigwam, Prince of Wales	16 oz. cans 6 for \$1
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's	10 cans \$1
PEACHES	Frontenac 29 oz. cans	4 for \$1
OLEOMARGARINE	King Nut	5 lbs. \$1
ORANGE JUICE	Cypress 46 oz. tins	4 for \$1

All grocery prices effective to Christmas.

NUTS	Fancy Mixed	1 lb. 49c
PEANUTS	Fresh Roasted	2 lbs. 49c
WALNUTS	Fancy Diamond	1 lb. 49c
CANDY	Christmas Hard Mix	1 lb. 25c
CHOC. DROPS		2 lbs. 49c
POPCORN BALLS	cello bag	29c
CHERRIES	Chocolate Covered lb. box	49c
CHOCOLATES	Assorted 5 lb. box	\$2.98

Filberts, Almonds, Brazils, Pecans, 100% Filled Christmas Candy, Peanut Brittle, Filled Peanuts, Small Gum Drops, Boxed Chocolates, etc.

BEETS	Naborhood, Small, Whole	19 oz. can 10c
COFFEE	Wigwam	2 lbs. \$1.69
CATSUP	Midwest	12 oz. 2 for 29c
OLIVES	Cama Queen	full quart 49c
CHICKEN	Banquet Whole	3 lb. 2 oz. can \$1.39
PINEAPPLE	Del Monte	19 oz. tin 32c
PICKLES	Bonds Country Style Dill	quart 29c
REDI-MEAT	Broadcast	12 oz. tin 45c
JELLY	Dutch Girl	10 oz. glasses 2 for 29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Ocean Spray	16 oz. tin 19c
CHOCOLATE	Hershey's Baking	8 oz. 40c

TURKEYS	Fancy Young Toms, 20-22 Lbs., Eviscerated	Whole or Half lb. 59c
Tenderized HAMS	Popular Brands, 14-16 Lb. Average, Whole	lb. 56c
STEAKS	Sirloin or T-Bone, Aged and Tender	lb. 55c
GROUND BEEF		lb. 43c
Ground Pork	For Meat Pies	lb. 39c
Armour's Star Skinless Wieners		lb. 45c
Potato Sausage		lb. 39c
Armour's or Globe Thuringer Sausage		lb. 57c
U. S. Commercial Veal Shoulder Roast		lb. 39c
Armour's Star Large Bologna		lb. 38c

We will also have on hand a large selection of Poultry, Canned Hams and of course Lutefisk.

WAX BEANS	Wigwam, Cut Green or Ruby Bee, Pure Strawberry	2 for 35c
PRESERVES		12 oz. jar 29c
MILK	IGA Canned	14½ oz. tins 2 for 27c
TOMATOES	Canned	16 oz. tins 2 for 29c
RAISINS	Cinderella	2 lb. pkg. 35c
PRUNES	Ensign	1 lb. pkg. 21c
FLOUR	IGA	25 lb. bag \$1.89
FIG BARS	IGA	2 lb. pkg. 49c
SHRIMP	Wigwam Jumbo	can 49c
TUNA FISH	Wel-Pak, Solid White Meat	can 29c

Here's The Straight Whiskey You Are Looking For



\$3.93
4 1/2 QUART
Code No. 846

\$2.48
PINT
Code No. 847

It's Kentucky through and through!

Treat yourself and your guests to the mildness, mellowness and smoothness of Crab Orchard. You won't want to change. For Crab Orchard is as good as Kentucky bourbon can be—and that is the best!

Crab Orchard BRAND
4-YEAR-OLD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Pure Cane, Powdered or
BROWN SUGAR
2 lbs. 25c

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
Quart 49c

Kraft's
VELVEETA CHEESE
2 lb. box 89c

FANCY SHELL
PECANS
1 lb. cello bag 79c
FANCY SHELL
WALNUTS
1 lb. cello bag 79c

We have a large Assortment of Olives, Preserves, Fruit Cake Mix, Pickles, Fish, and everything you will need for the Holidays... at Everyday Low Prices!

RED GRAPES	Sweet California	2 lbs. 29c
PASCAL CELERY	Brittle	1 lb. bch. 19c
NEW CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES		Doz. 49c
GRAPEFRUIT	Juicy, Seedless	5 lb. bag 39c
TANGERINES	Thin Skin	doz. 29c

U. S. NO. 1, SEBAGO

POTATOES . . . Peck 69c

FRENCH CREAM CANDY	lb. 39c
FAIRY FOOD CANDY	lb. 59c
Popular Brands, Gift Wrapped	
CIGARETTES	carton \$1.89

CAKE MIXES	
Pillsbury, 1/2 Price Deal	2 pkgs. 55c

Holiday Hours:

Christmas Eve, close at 9 p. m.

Christmas and New Years



This Store Has Been Licensed By The State of Michigan As A "Specially Designated Distributor."

Retail Packaged Liquor Dealer



Store Hours
DAILY & SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

COLD BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT

SUPER MARKET
306 Stephenson Ave. Phone 471

Children 90 Years Ago Got Moral Teaching With Christmas Fun

By JOHN B. KNOX
BOSTON (AP)—Children of 90 years ago had to swallow capsules of solid moral teaching along with their Christmas fun.

A peek at the exhibit of early American toys and games at the Boston Children's Museum leaves no doubt that the Puritan fathers had a big thumb in the Christmas pie. The exhibit gives a rough idea of some items the 19th century Santa Claus carried in his pack.

Wonderful Snow Skates
Likely as not, he'd show up with a phenakistiscope. The whole family could have fun all Christmas Day trying to twist tongue around a name like that. And just when you'd master it, you'd learn he'd left the kids across the street a zoetrope. These were the nearest things to movies and television great grandpa had as a boy.

Of course, you could do other things in those days that you can't do today. You could rush out with wooden things tied on your feet—with gracefully curved flat steel sled-runners on the bottom of them—and you could skate on the snow. That's what it said on the directions, anyway. The 19th century version of snow skates seems to have disappeared.

Books Said Moo
There were talking books which

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moored and baed when you read about "The Cow" thusly:
"Are you thirsty, pretty dear?"
"Come and drink the sweet milk here."

The baa-ing came from the string you pulled when you read about the sheep. All kinds of creatures would hoot and hee-haw, birds would sing and goats m-a-a when you pulled the right strings. If you pulled the strings for the sheep and the goat together, the book would say, "ma-ma."

There were walking dolls from France and arm-propelled tri-cycles.

Apparently the first of a line of eminently respectable games based on the ancient pastime of parchesi from India reached American boys and girls around 1843. One of them—entitled "The mansion of Happiness," copyrighted by D. P. Ives and Company of Boston and S. B. Ives of Salem in 1864—allayed the suspicions of parents who might have looked askance at a game based in part on the throwing of dice by the assurance it was "an instructive, moral and entertaining amusement."

Held For Happiness

There's no doubt that Puritan imagination had added some startling touches to the old Hindu game. A player could zip right along toward "happiness" if the dice-thrown numbers kept him on the squares depicting justice, piety, honesty, gratitude, prudence, generosity, truth, sincerity and chastity.

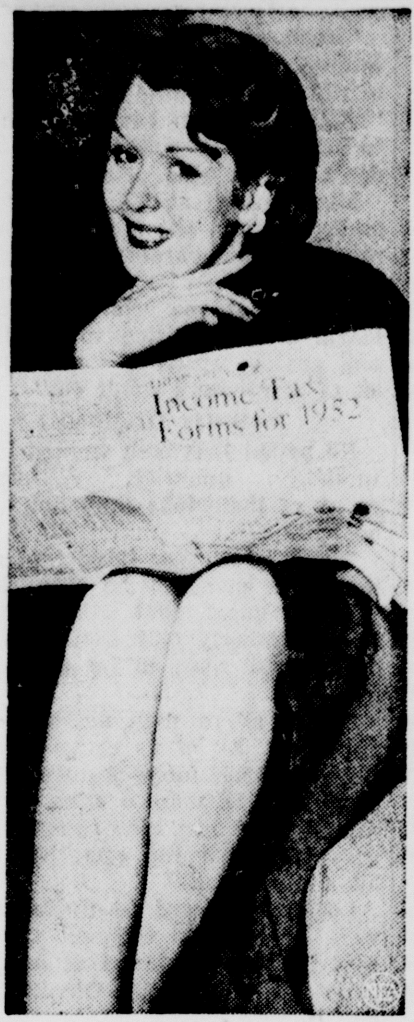
The contestant could retreat just as rapidly toward defeat if he became ensnared in quares symbolizing "the summit of dissipation," drunkenness, immodesty, passion, cheating, or even poverty. He was practically a gone goose if he wound up in "the house of correction" or "prison."

It was a fine, instructive, moral game and maybe it was even played sometimes on Sunday.

Flood Control Goes To Army Engineers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's Corps of Engineers, a House public works subcommittee has concluded, should have primary responsibility for the nation's flood control program.

The subcommittee reported yesterday, saying that the Department of Agriculture should be limited to upstream land development and even then should be required to get Army approval before undertaking projects which might affect flood control downstream.



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Gifts for all!

Pine Scented HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER
Spray container 1.19
Long lasting 12-ounce size.

City Drug Store

'Escanaba's Leading Rx Pharmacy'
ESCANABA MICHIGAN

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

Practical HOUSEHOLD Gifts

Give a "Mastercraft" **ELECTRIC HEAT PAD**
Attractively boxed . . . 5.69
Three-speed heat pad that gives safe, comforting heat with a four position switch.

Strong Aluminum COFFEE PERCOLATOR
Cool-grip handle . . . 1.39
A 6-cup size percolator that makes a fine inexpensive gift for the home. Always useful.

Strong Rubber SHAMPOO & BATH SPRAY
Truly useful . . . 98¢

"Counselor" BATHROOM SCALE
Low-boy model . . . 6.95

"Ring," "Corning" ALARM CLOCKS
Dependable . . . 2.59

Vacuum Bottle & METAL LUNCH KIT
Well made . . . 2.85

Nationally Famous WINEY JEWELRY
Your choice . . . \$1
Costume jewelry that pleases.

A Gift to Thrill! Metal Musical Powder Box
Many favorite tunes—Choice of many colors . . . \$3.59

FOR HIM Standard RONSON LIGHTER
Many finishes . . . 6.95
The lighter that every man wants!

Rising Tray Tackle & Tool Box
Low price . . . 3.19
Heavy gauge all-steel construction.

"Ever-Ready" SHAVE BRUSHES
\$1 to 7.50
Choose the brush you want from our selection.

Always Practical . . . Always Useful Brown Leatherette 18" ZIPPER BAGS
Steel wire non-sag frame; Dome studs on bottom . . . 3.19

THE WONDERLAND FOR GIFT SHOPPERS

Make Christmas Complete with a TOY & CANDY FILLED STOCKING
Filled from top to toe with cello wrapped candy and toys. For only—
10-inch size 39¢
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How her eyes will glow when she sees this beautifully dressed braid doll in its acetate covered, brightly colored cradle. Doll is washable rubber, 16 inches tall.

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Sturdy plastic.

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Plastic truck . . . 1.49
Includes tools.

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Rubber ears . . . 89¢
See him race.

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Fun for . . . 98¢
Set up anywhere.

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Races on floor.

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Holds a lot . . . 98¢
Simulated cover.

Your Choice Of JIG-SAW PUZZLES 35¢ each
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There are puzzles for adults for children of all ages.

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Choose now while our selection is still large.

"Glo-lite" Eight Light Series Type Set TREE LIGHTS
8 multi-colored 15-volt C6 cone-shaped bulbs with clips on each socket for easy attaching.
Buy several at this low price . . . 98¢

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NOMA INDOOR TINSEL 15 ft. in pkg. . . 15¢

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Also paper, ribbon, seals, etc.

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LADIES 17 JEWEL WATCH OFFER!

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Famous "Tornay" 17-jewel watch Yellow gold color. Guaranteed.

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WATCH BRACELET

Attached to the above watch, a quality gold filled bracelet at no extra cost.

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Actress Adopts Another Child

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Announcing the adoption of her second child, Jane Russell said, "It's a fine Christmas present. I'd like to adopt two more children."

The actress disclosed Monday that the court has approved the adoption of Tommy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kavanagh, whom the actress brought home from London last year.

The Kavanaghs were given one-year probation by an English court last April 24 for "unlawfully permitting the care and possession of an infant to be transferred."

Miss Russell and her husband, football player Bob Waterfield, obtained Tommy, now 2, on Nov. 6, 1951.

Claiming unfamiliarity with legal adoption requirements, the Kavanaghs said they only wanted to give the boy greater opportunities.

The Waterfields earlier this year adopted Tracy, 1½-year-old American girl.

Loyalty Oath Laws Can't Bar Employment, Supreme Court Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loyalty-oath laws may not be used to bar persons from public employment just because they once belonged to a subversive organization, the Supreme Court decided.

Such laws must provide safeguards for those who say they were innocent of the subversive purposes of the organizations, the court decided by 8-0 vote.

It struck down an Oklahoma law requiring state employees to swear, on penalty of losing their jobs, that for the five past years they were not affiliated with any organization listed by the U. S. attorney general as subversive or Communist-front.

Two Don Joses Sing With Fiery Carmen

NEW YORK (AP)—Fiery Carmen had two Don Joses on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House all because of a common cold.

Veteran tenor Kurt Baum opened in the chief male role of Bizet's opera; but he became hoarser and hoarser as the first act wore on.

At the end of the act, Metropolitan officials announced from the stage that he could not go on. Brian Sullivan, young tenor from Los Angeles, was called in to take his place.

Sullivan, who has been with the Met since 1948, never had sung the role of Don Jose here before. However, he had done so elsewhere.

Rise Stevens played Carmen. Yemem, a country in the southern part of the Arabian peninsula, is about the size of Nebraska but has four times as many people.



HORNING IN ON THE CORONATION — Benny Warwick, 8, of London, England, plays "coronation." Benny is using replicas of the Crown and of a State Trumpet, designed for use in window displays during 1953, "Coronation Year." People of all ages in Great Britain have their interest centered on the solemnity and pageantry of the forthcoming event.

Navy Starts Second 60,000-Ton Carrier

NEW YORK (AP)—The Navy officially marked the beginning of its second 60,000-ton carrier—accompanying it with the hope Congress will permit building of still others, powered by atomic engines.

Secretary of the Navy Kimball expressed that hope in an address given at the ceremonial keel laying of the big flattop Saratoga, a sister ship of the USS Forrestal which has been building since last July.

Speed Stepped Up

"We need to build at least one a year until we have a total of 10," Kimball said in the ceremony at the Navy's Brooklyn yard, where the keel plate of the Saratoga awaited his signature to signal formal start of work on the ship.

The Saratoga will be much like her sister ship Forrestal in everything except speed.

Overall length 1,040 feet; 252 foot width; displacement presumably without full fuel and plane load slightly under 60,000 tons; plane capacity of more than 100 aircraft, depending upon the types used at any one time.

But boilers with higher steam

pressure probably will make Saratoga faster than the prototype Forrestal.

The Navy estimates the Saratoga's cost at \$209,700,000, about eight millions under that of the Forrestal.

Fits Atomic Age

Obviously reflecting the Navy argument that carrier-based aviation is of equal, not of secondary importance to the Air Force's bomber and fighter units, Kimball asserted that:

"Our future safety and the course of world history will depend largely on the speed with which we can get these new large carriers built and in commission."

The new Saratoga is being built to the requisites of an atomic age; the world's first atomic depth charge sank her namesake. That was in atomic tests at Bikini Lagoon in 1946.

The new USS Saratoga is the sixth of a line of navy ships named for the Revolutionary War battle.

It is estimated that there are about 70 million illiterate adults in Latin America, says the National Geographic Society.



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TOMATO JUICE Swan's 46 oz. tins 4 for \$1
CORN Wigwam, Cream or Whole Kernel 6 cans \$1
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PEACHES Frontenac 29 oz. cans 4 for \$1
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ORANGE JUICE Cypress 46 oz. tins 4 for \$1

All grocery prices effective to Christmas.

Naborhood, Small, Whole
BEETS 19 oz. can 10c
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COFFEE 2 lbs. \$1.69
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CATSUP 12 oz. 2 for 29c
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OLIVES full quart 49c
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Del Monte
PINEAPPLE 19 oz. tin 32c
Bonds Country Style Dill
PICKLES quart 29c
Broadcast
REDI-MEAT 12 oz. tin 45c
Dutch Girl 10 oz. glasses
JELLY 2 for 29c
Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz. tin 19c
Hershey's Baking
CHOCOLATE 8 oz. 40c

Fancy Young Toms, 20-22 Lbs., Eviscerated
TURKEYS Whole or Half lb. 59c
Popular Brands, 14-16 Lb. Average, Whole
Tenderized HAMS lb. 56c
Sirloin or T-Bone, Aged and Tender
STEAKS lb. 55c
GROUND BEEF lb. 43c
For Meat Pies
Ground Pork lb 39c
Armour's Star
Skinless Wieners lb 45c
Potato Sausage lb 39c
Armour's or Globe
Thuringer Sausage lb 57c
U. S. Commercial
Veal Shoulder 39c
Roast lb 39c
Armour's Star
Large Bologna lb 38c
We will also have on hand a large selection of Poultry, Canned Hams and of course Lutefisk.

Wigwam, Cut Green or
WAX BEANS 2 for 35c
Ruby Bee, Pure Strawberry
PRESERVES 12 oz. jar 29c
IGA Canned 14½ oz. tins
MILK 2 for 27c
Canned 16 oz. tins
TOMATOES 2 for 29c
Cinderella
RAISINS 2 lb. pkg. 35c
Ensign
PRUNES 1 lb. pkg. 21c
IGA
FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.89
IGA
FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. 49c
Wigwam Jumbo
SHRIMP can 49c
Wel-Pak, Solid White Meat
TUNA FISH can 29c

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Treat yourself and your guests to the mildness, mellowness and smoothness of Crab Orchard. You won't want to change. For Crab Orchard is as good as Kentucky bourbon can be—and that is the best!

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4-YEAR-OLD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Pure Cane, Powdered or
BROWN SUGAR
2 lbs. 25c

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
Quart 49c

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2 lb. box 89c

FANCY SHELLLED
PECANS
1 lb. cello bag 79c
FANCY SHELLLED
WALNUTS
1 lb. cello bag 79c

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RED GRAPES Sweet California 2 lbs. 29c
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ORANGES Doz. 49c
GRAPEFRUIT Juicy, Seedless 5 lb. bag 39c
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POTATOES Peck 69c

FRENCH CREAM CANDY lb 39c
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Popular Brands, Gift Wrapped
CIGARETTES carton \$1.89

CAKE MIXES
Pillsbury, 1/2 Price Deal 2 pkgs. 55c

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Christmas Eve, close at 9 p. m.
Christmas and New Years



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Webster Pupils
Are Presenting
Operetta Thursday

An operetta, "The Magi's Gift", the annual Christmas program of the Webster pupils, will be given Thursday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m. at the school. Miss Norma Latola, music supervisor, and the Webster teachers are directing the production and Carol Larson is accompanist.

A group of songs by the kindergarten children, "Merry Christmas to You All", "The Birthday of Jesus", "Santa's Helpers" and "Jingle Bells" will precede the operetta.

The numbers of the operetta are:

Act I
Glad Rest You, Merry Gentlemen, Christmas Brings Joy to Very Heart—Sixth Grade
O Christmas Tree, I Saw Three Kings—Third Grade
The Magi's Gift—Kathy DeShambo, Morrice Dance—Sixth Grade, Tra-la-umpty-dee—Fourth Grade, Come, All Ye Children—Sixth grade, O Come Little Children—First grade, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, O Come, All Ye Faithful—Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Act II
Skating song and dance—Second grade
Fum, Fum, Fum (Strolling Players)—Third Grade
O Thou Joyful Day—Sixth grade
The First Noel—Fifth and Sixth grades.

Always in a Manger—Second grade

We Three Kings of Orient Are: Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night—Chorus.

Group Numbers
Announcers are Sharon Adams and Ray Peterson. Helen Kobasic, messenger and Margaret Sheed, prompter. Solo parts in the songs will be taken by Pam Rickson, Kathy DeShambo, Dan Ikenyell, James Trotter, Roger Assey and Norman LaPalin, and the speaking parts by Kenneth Kostitzke, Richard Manske, Richard Courier, Kathy DeShambo, Ernest Pratt, Fred Kelker, Billy Hartrand, Richard Stasewick, John Hansen, Carol Johnson, Ron Vardigan, Charlotte Gunville and Judy Kutches. The Angels are Carol Hunt and Jacqueline Pepin.

The cast of group numbers includes:

Skaters' Dance—Jimmy Altonroeder, Jewell Prey, Bobby Impert, Arleen Lorenson, Frank Kobasic, Lois Oman, Melvin Ozinar, Karen Doucette, Robert Limpton, Virginia Gardiner, Jerry Caron, Susan Schaefer, Cory Johnson, Patsy Stasewick, Judy Cormier, Judy Miller, Tommy Treis, Randall Blixt, Jon Taylor, Barbara Schills.

Chorus in Program
Angel Chorus—Jeanette Deant, Jimmy Brisbane, Janice Eastman, Kristine Miller, Lynn Meyer, Gloria Doran, Beverly Trozeski, Darlene Peterson, Eddie Louin, Patsy Johnson, Mary Sullivan, Pam Abramson, Dick Alingham, Margaret Andehson, Carol Berthiaume, Tom Bordeaux, Jeff Cooper, John Dagenais, Barbara DeShambo, Susie Erickson, Lois Fillion, James Jones, Rosemary Katrinski, Patricia Mackey, Betty and Billy Bartinson, Theresa O'Seen, Charles Peterson, Lorene Peterson, Linda Popour, Betty Porath, Nancy Provo, Patsy Rublein, James Smarz, Mary Ann Williams, Michael Wurth.

Carolers—Glenda Limpert, Judy Lutton, Patsy Caron, Donald Ostrom, Patty Taylor, Sharon Beckstrom, Cleo Leonard, Carolyn Erdman, Bette Sheedlo, Margaret Sheedlo, Janet Rouse, Dolores Hardy, Judy Terrien, Sharon O'Neal, Rose Mary Ambeau, Karen Wickstrom, Pauline Doucette, Elaine O'Shea, Barbara Gangstad, Ronald Elie Anita Severinsen, Marilyn Hamelin, Mary Breitenbach, Ronald Erickson, Janet Anderson, Douglas Peterson, Kathleen Smokovitz, Sam LaCombe.

Chorus—Richard Pater, Beverly Alm, Jerry Brown, Ann Clayton, Carol Ozmac, John Martinson, Elaine Oman, Dolores Lorenson, Joan Willette, Lois Klotz, Grace Anderson, James Bordeaux, Betty Masta, Sharon Adams, Virginia Frizzell, Patsy Stasewick, Judy Cormier, Clarence Seymour, Jay Peterson, Linda Stendahl, Barbara Therrian, Denis Pepin, Robert Dagenais, Judith Kostitzky, Julie Thompson, Mary Mackay.

Keith Doucette, Richard Nelson, Leona Therrian, Karen Stratton, Loderick Liberty, Robert Therrian, Darlene Popour, Gerald Seymour, Stanley Hale, Joanne Saxe, Patsy Corbiser, Judy Randall, Mary Worth Rita Stoykovich, Joseph Viaw, Sandra Taylor, Sandra Foreau, Richard Royer, Sharon Untner, Joe Anderson, David Joymerac, Darla Pickard, Carolyn Mackie, Rodney Benson, Jeanne Hansen, Rodney Rousseau, Susan Rose.

Jellied tomato salad has so many uses—it's delicious served with a cheese souffle, broiled trimp, fried fish fillets, or roast beef. Flavor the tomato juice used in the salad with grated onion, onion juice, and freshly-ground pepper. Finely diced celery added to this spicy makes for good texture contrast.



CHRISTMAS TEA—Carol Gillespie, left, and Loretta Krause poured at a Christmas tea for faculty members of Escanaba Senior High, school administrators, school board members and the custodial staff. Guests, left to right, shown here are Denis Foltman, Viola Salo, home economics instructor who assisted homemaking students in preparing for the tea, Principal E. E. Edick, Jeanne Bunks, Benjamin Page, Marion Nelson, Nellie Barstow and Helen Holmberg, faculty members. The tea was given by a sophomore and junior homemaking class in the home economics department at the school. (Daily Press Photo)

Trenary

Trenary School News
TRENARY—A committee representing various organizations in Trenary has been working on a community Christmas scene. The display, on the front lawn at the Trenary school, will be completed this week. Members of the committee are Mrs. John Knaus and Mrs. Frank Richmond, Methodist Church; Mrs. Steve Malnar and Mrs. Ronald Hawley, St. Rita's Church; Ronald Hawley and Robert Deleak, Lion's Club, and John Simonson and Donna Bouley, high school faculty.

Program Thursday Night
The annual Christmas program, the cast of which was announced earlier this week, will be presented at the Trenary School Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8 p. m. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Senior Tea Friday
The seniors of Trenary High School will sponsor their annual tea at 1:30 Friday, Dec. 19, in the high school gym. High school students have been invited. Gifts will be exchanged.

Movie For Children
The grade school children of Trenary and Traunik schools have been invited to a movie at Forest Theater on Friday, Dec. 19, at 9 a. m. Lud Lustick, Farm Service and Supply, Traunik, is sponsoring this program for the children. The movie is for school children only. Admission will be by tickets which will be distributed at school.

Christmas Dance
The seniors of Trenary High School will hold their annual Christmas dance Saturday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 p. m., in the school gym. Ivan Majestic will furnish the music for the occasion. The public is invited to attend.

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—Smear League play scheduled for tonight has been postponed due to the high school Christmas program. The next play will be on Monday, Dec. 22. Standings to date are Youngs 127, Forest Service 111, Rushfords 107, Bezzie's 79, Anderson 76, Masonville 64, Forrest's 61, Karasti's 58.

THE PRACTICAL GIFT
Is The Gift Long Remembered

AND

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Features practical gifts for all the children from the infant through sub-teen sizes.

Your selection of "Brand Name" merchandise at our store assures you of quality apparel at nationally advertised prices. Distinctive gifts are a joy to give and to receive and designates the giver as one who knows and appreciates quality.

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Christmas Shopping Is Easy

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THE MORRISON SHOP
"We Major In Minors"

812 Ludington Escanaba Ph. 1046

Be Watchful
For Eye Strain

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Your child's glasses can be so pretty and gay that she will want to show them off proudly to her little friends. Let your child pick her own frames and be sure the optician shows a good selection of attractive styles for children.

You can't be around all the time to insure her wearing them, but if the right attitude toward glasses is given her immediately, you won't have to worry.

You might show her pictures of children and adults wearing glasses. If you wear them yourself, your job will be much easier. If you don't, point out those of your friends who do. Remind her that wearing them now may insure her not having to wear them when she is a young lady. Continue to be on the alert about their proper fit and comfort.

Examination Important
Your child's eyes should be examined by an oculist before she attends school for the first time and every year thereafter. There are, however, children who must see the oculist long before school age. Cross-eyed or wall-eyed conditions call, of course, for immediate treatment. They can be entirely corrected if they are treated in childhood.

Signs of eye strain you will bring to the attention of your doctor are the following: squinting and cocking of the head; redness, itching and smarting, especially if there is no accompanying cold; complaints of headache or eye pain; holding her picture or coloring book too close to her eyes.

If a speck gets in your child's eye, wash your hands thoroughly and pull the eyelid down by the lashes, giving the tears a chance to wash the speck out. Follow with an eyecup containing a two percent boric acid solution made from two teaspoons of boric acid to a

cupful of boiled water. If this doesn't work, you must roll the upper eyelid back to examine for the speck. You will need a strong light for this, a matchstick and a sterile cotton swab. Have the child look down until you are finished. Hold the upper lid by the lashes and roll it over the matchstick. If the speck appears on the lid, remove it with the cotton swab.

Home Treatment
Follow with the eyecup. Have the child bend her head down, fit the cup over her eye and then have her straighten up and blink the solution onto the eyeball. A speck on the eyeball itself means you should rush the child to a doctor.

If your child has a sty, see that she washes her hands frequently. If she will not keep her hand away from the eye, put a patch over it to keep infection from spreading. It is best to consult the doctor about this condition. Tiny children sometimes get minute pimples on the eyeball, possibly due to sun glare. These should be seen by the doctor, also. He will most likely prescribe penicillin ophthalmic ointment.

Youngsters usually like slices of bread that have been buttered and browned in the oven. Serve the browned bread with a glass of milk for a mid - morning or mid - afternoon snack.

Church Events

Covenant Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church will hold its annual business meeting in the church parlors Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Attendance of all members is important as officers for the new year will be chosen. After the meeting lunch will be served by Mrs. Ella Stone Carlson.

Bethany Meetings
The 7th and 8th grade confirmation class will meet at Bethany church Thursday at 4:05 p. m. Senior choir practice will be held at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Choirs
The Junior Choir of the First Methodist church will practice at 4:15 p. m., and the Senior Choir at 7 p. m., Thursday.

Salem Church Council
The Salem Lutheran Church council will meet Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8 p. m.

Immanuel Meetings
The Church School and confirmation classes of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday to practice the Christmas Tree program. The Junior Choir will meet later in the afternoon at 5 and the Senior Choir practice will be held at 7:30.

The Luther League will hold a business meeting in the church sacristy Thursday at 7 p. m.

LUDINGTON
BUY-LINES
by Sue Donimus

If you want to give Mama a Christmas that's ever sew merry, choose some of her gifts from the Singer Sewing Center. One of the Wiss scissors sets will make a sharp gift. A large and a small pair are included in several styles of green or blue leather cases. Or does she want a box? Those sewing boxes are a knockout! One popular style has a basket weave base—durable and attractive. Gay chintz covers many of the other sewing kits—modestly priced. An attachment to be fond of is the Singer Buttonholer, only \$9.95. Other attachments that make fine gifts are the blind hemmer or the zig-zagger. And the Singer Sewing Book, \$3.95, has what every girl should know. Remember, gifts from the Singer Sewing Center will keep the whole family in stitches!

LOOK what a dollar will buy at the Fair Store—what a surprise to see Santa passing the buck! Just as you get inside the door you run smack up against a delightful display of sparkling jewelry. Beautifully boxed are brilliant necklaces, earrings, bracelets, and pins. You'll see a lot of Fair Store belts going to waists this Christmas... the new cinch belts in several widths; narrow expandable metal belts in gold or silver. Very purse-onally here is the Klik purse holder, the glove ring, the key finder—in attractive plastic cases. A dollar, a dollar... you're one smart scholar when you choose any of these dollar gifts from the Fair.

THE debate of the season—who fills the best stocking, Santa Claus or Betty Grable? I'll bet on Betty if she's wearing Gaymodes from the Penney Store! With the slender heel outlined in black, with the dark seam on the sheer 60 gauge, 15 denier... here's stocking loveliness that's hard to beat. Boxed for the holidays; three pair for only \$3.45. Another famous Gaymode is the first quality, dark seam flatterer with the narrow heel. A box of three pairs—\$2.94—60 gauge, 15 denier. As always, this Christmas Penney's stockings will cover a multitude of shins!

DO you believe in fairies? If you don't, let me convince you. Just step into gnome-man's-land... Gust Asp's... and see the pixies designed by the famous California sculptor, Millesian Drews. This pixie potter has really turned out some cute new little people to decorate your knick-knack shelves, coffee tables, and table center pieces. The little fellow perched on a wheelbarrow is a perfect picture of an elf-made man; only \$2.50, attractive planter. Individual pixies in perky poses are only \$1.00. Grem-lins atop mushrooms or eggplants—\$2.25; decorating an ashtray, \$2.00. These little elves make perfect Christmas gifts. You'll come away from Gust Asp's thoroughly pixilated.

THINGS are bed all over—especially at Garber's where their supply of boudoir lingerie will open the eyes of every sleepy time gal. One darling crepe gown in a banana shade has a sweet scoop neckline in sheer net, a tiny puffed sleeve, elasticized waist, and all this femininity for only \$3.98. Neatly tailored pajamas are found in both rayon and cotton. One pastel plisse pajama comes in luscious shades of mint, yellow, blue or pink. For cold nights Garber's can supply outing flannel pajamas, challis gowns and pajamas, and brushed rayon gowns in all sizes. Bed jackets start at a low \$3.50... one stunning all nylon quilted number at \$8.95—even the incoordinating is nylon for quick drying! Tell some girl a bedtime story from Garber's this Christmas and she'll live happily ever after!

I SAW Mommy kissing Santa Claus... and what caused her to purse her lips but a handbag from Gartner's! Any man plays it smart when he gives his gal one of these stunning purses. Fine leathers, plush velvets—all styled in the height of fashion and good taste. Other accessories which are essentials to a well dressed woman's appearance are Hansen gloves and pure silk Glentex scarfs. You'll find both classic and novelty styles; the ever popular string gloves in white or ecru and some leather gloves lined in wool or fur are two suggestions for grand gifts. Any girl will kiss and tell her man. "It smacks of style—it must be a gift from Gartner's, honey!"

AND then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. (I'm glad that the roofing was sturdy and strong—With Stephenson's lumber a guy can't go wrong!) As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. (Just shows what abuse a good chimney will take—With Stephenson's bricks that's the kind you can make!) Try Stephenson's Lumber—they sure treat you right—Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

Gertrude Jaeger
On Staff Of Play

Gertrude Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger, Escanaba Rte. 1, a freshman at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, was in charge of costumes for "A Mystery for Christmas", a pantomime interpretation of the Christmas story. The production was a part of the annual Christmas Festival at the school.

Social-Club

Aid Christmas Meeting
Immanuel Ladies' Aid will hold its Christmas meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Members are asked to have items for a pot luck lunch. Friends are invited to attend.

Ford River PTA
The Ford River Mills PTA will hold its annual Christmas party at which there will be an exchange of gifts Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8 p. m. at the school house.

P. E. O. Meeting
Thursday Night

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rouman. Mrs. Karl Dickson and Mrs. Walter Dickson will be assisting hostesses. The Christmas program will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Danforth

DANFORTH—The Newhall Home Economics Club held its Christmas Party at the Danforth school. Lunch was served and gifts were exchanged.

A Christmas program featured the meeting of the Newhall PTA at the school. Pupils of Mrs. Ryan and Miss Mary McDonough presented the program. Pupils of Newhall school will hold their Christmas party at the school Thursday afternoon. Each pupil is asked to bring cookies.

Members of the Danforth Sewing Club will hold their Yule party at the home of Mrs. George Chaillier Thursday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p. m. All members are asked to attend.

Sunday services will be held at Danforth school Dec. 21 at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Bruce Hendrick of Germfask as speaker. The public is invited.

Grated cheddar cheese mixed with mayonnaise makes a good filling for french-toasted sandwiches. Strips of pimiento, chopped green olives, or broken walnut or pecan meats may be added to the cheese if desired. Serve the sandwiches with a mixed green salad and tea or coffee for a delicious lunch.

ROBERT'S SUGGESTS:
A TOWN & COUNTRY BAG

Red or brown cobra 10.95*

Black leather 8.95*

Black or blue leather 7.95*

Red leather 5.00*

Tan leather or black suede 7.95*

Black, blue or tan leather 7.95*

* Plus tax

Matching Shoes Available.

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Cleo Scoggins And John Pepin Exchange Vows

Miss Cleo Hazel Scoggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scoggins, Escanaba Rte. 1, and John Pepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin, also of Escanaba Rte. 1, were united in marriage at a ceremony Dec. 13 in the parish house of Sacred Heart Church, Schaffer.

Father Joseph Beauchene read the marriage service.

The bride attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porath and Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeGrand.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a fingertip veil caught to a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white mums and pink roses. Her aides wore rust and gold taffeta and carried matching bouquets of mums.

The wedding dinner for 40 guests was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents and was followed by a reception.

The newlyweds will live in Hyde.



MARRIAGE VOWS were spoken by the former Cleo Hazel Scoggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scoggins and John Pepin in a ceremony at Sacred Heart rectory at Schaffer. The couple will live at Hyde.—Ridings Photo

Births

A son, Albert Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Marohnic of Perkins Dec. 14 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 4 pounds and 12½ ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Deneau, Masonville, are the parents of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces, born at St. Francis Hospital Dec. 15. The baby's name is Linda Rose.

Perkins

PERKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demeuse of Oconto Falls, Wis., former Perkins residents, are expected at the Wilbert Demeuse home here Sunday, when Louis Demeuse Sr., will observe his 87th birthday anniversary. The day also marks the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demeuse Jr., who will be accompanied here by their sons, Marshall and Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. William Kimber of Green Bay. Mrs. Kimber is the former Margaret Demeuse.

Only those persons living near the equator are able to see all of the star constellations.

Briefs

Local schools will close for the Christmas vacation. The Christmas program will be held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Winter went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Thompson of Gladstone and returned with her granddaughter, Sally, who will remain here until the dismissal of her mother and infant sister, Susan Kay, from St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heatfield of Lindsay, Mont., were overnight guests here Thursday.

Ralph Boudreau, James LaCost and Francis Stoken have returned from spending the navigation season on the Lakes.

Mrs. Regnold LaCost, Mrs. Ulysses Maynard and Mrs. Robert Lester Sr., motored to Marquette Friday to deliver two large boxes of toys, made and repaired by members of the Homemakers Home Economics club, to the orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow of Bay City spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Rasmussen. Mr. and Mrs. Emerel Tatrow of Manistique were supper guests Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell of Marinette were weekend guests of the John Rasmussens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson of Stambaugh and Mrs. Roy Spaulding of Gladstone were dinner guests at the John Rasmussen home Sunday. They were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Spaulding's brother, Antone Farley.

Parents Of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ansell Jr., are the parents of a son, the second child in the family, born Sunday, Dec. 14, at the Clinic at Manistique. The Ansell's first child also is a boy.

Germfask

GERMFASK—Ray Shingleton of Hamlet spent a few days visiting relatives and friends. He was accompanied home by his sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Gail Griffin and Mrs. Richard Cole and infant daughter Sandra Ann.

The W.S.C.S. held a Christmas party at the Community building Tuesday evening. Dinner was served and gifts exchanged.

The Merry Homemakers Club held a Christmas party Wednesday evening. Dinner was followed by a gift exchange.

Mrs. Glen Losey has returned from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Pat Rutherford has been dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

The Lutheran Church program will be given Tuesday evening, Dec. 22.

The VFW Auxiliary's annual Christmas party for children will be held Monday evening, Dec. 22.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Cantata Will Be Presented Tonight At Rapid River

"Come Ye to Bethlehem," a cantata by Shannon-Walter, will be presented by the children of the Rapid River Rural Agricultural School under the supervision of the entire faculty this evening at 7:30 at the school.

The musical numbers are:

Christ Was Born On Christmas Day—Chorus.

Trimming The Tree—Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer. Santa Claus Is Coming to Town, We Wish You A Merry Christmas—Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades.

Come Ye to Bethlehem—Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades.

He Shall Feed His Flock—Charlotte Huff.

Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming—Senior High Glee Club.

O Little Town of Bethlehem—Vera Holmlund.

Gloria In Excelsis Deo—Junior and Senior High Glee Clubs.

Infant So Holy—Cherub Choir.

Lullaby—Away in a Manger—Kindergarten, First, Second and Third Grades.

No Candle Was There And No Fire—Senior High Glee Club.

We Three Kings—Bruce Harris, Kenneth Proehl, Wesley Wilbee.

Oh, Sweetly Sleep—Mary Grace Casimir, David Leach, Elizabeth Slough.

African Noel—Gerald Hytinen, Irving Seymour, Frank Wnuck.

Christ We Go All Adore Thee—Senior High Glee Club.

Community Singing—led by Judge William J. Miller.

Cast of Production

Members of the cast in the order of their appearance are:

High School Chorus.

1st Reader—Bob Olson.

2nd Reader—Larry Paul.

Group of Modern Children—Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Grades.

Anna—Linda Lagerquist.

Mark—Robert Caswell.

Simeon—Peter Wolf.

Soloist—Charlotte Huff.

High School Glee Club.

Soloist—Vera Holmlund.

Inn Keeper's Wife—Mary Miller.

First Herald Angel—Janice Lockhart.

Second Herald Angel—Jacqueline Peters.

Angel Choir—Seventh and Eighth Grade Glee Club.

Mary—Mary Frace Casimir.

Joseph—David Leach.

Guardian Angel—Elizabeth Slough.

Cherub Choir—Children of Kindergarten, First, Second, and Third Grades.

Chorus—Children of Kindergarten, First, Second and Third Grades.

Shepherds—William Hayes, Kenneth Person, Paul Roberts.

Kings—Bruce Harris, Kenneth Proehl, Wesley Wilbee.

Negro Boys—Gerald Hytinen, Irving Seymour, Frank Wnuck.

Children of Other Nations—Children of Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Indians—Jerry Talgitie, Danny Short, Judy Lancour, and Barbara Schroeder.

Accompanists are Vera Holmlund and Miss Ina Short.

Loretta McCarthy and Ralph Nelson are stage managers and Mrs. Ann Snyder is wardrobe mistress.

Personals

Miss Anna Mae Loveland arrived yesterday from Denver, where she is attending the University of Denver post-graduate social service school and will spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Loveland.

Mrs. Dan Beauchamp left last night for Chicago to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Louise Griffin, who died Monday.

Miss Janis Bergman is arriving tomorrow night from Evanston, Ill., where she attends Northwestern University, to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lency Clairmont.

Hyde

HYDE—Harmony Birthday Club members honored Mrs. Leonard Cota on her anniversary Saturday afternoon. Games were played and honors were won by Mrs. Paul Porath, 1st; Mrs. Clarence Londo Sr., 2nd; Mrs. Louis Morin, 3rd. Mrs. Clarence Londo received the guest award.

Mrs. Cota was presented a gift by the club and numerous other gifts. Lunch was served by Mrs. Cota.

The club recently held its Christmas banquet at the House of Ludington, and afterward met at the home of Mrs. Paul Porath for an evening of games. Gifts were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scoggins have left for Lubbock, and Arton, Tex., to visit their parents, other relatives and friends.

Chatham Yule Program Slated

CHATHAM—The Sunday School and the Luther League of the National Lutheran Church of Chatham will present a Christmas program Tuesday, Dec. 23, beginning at 7:30 p. m., in the church.

A Christmas pantomime, "The Birth of Christ" will be presented with Jerry Sturivist narrating the story as it is enacted by members of the Sunday school and the league.

The program opens with a hymn "Joy to the World" by the congregation followed by a prayer and a short address by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Maki.

The remainder of the program is as follows:

The Old Christmas Story—Recitation by John Kallio.

Beautiful Christmas Is Coming Again—Millard Pokela.

Offering.

O, How Joyfully—Vocal solo by Doris Beck.

O Little Town of Bethlehem—Song by Sunday School and Luther League.

A Christmas Play—Margie Smith, Maria Koski, Alice Winter, Joan Maki.

Jesus Is My Savior—Beverly and Nancy Ruisuka.

Silent Night—Luther League Girls.

Christmas—Recitation by Dick Koski, Charles Hoy, Ronald Smith, Matthew Kallio and Janice Smith, primary class.

Recitation—By Beginners class, (Danny Johnson, David Akkala, Don Maki, Bruce Hill, Lorraine Lindfors, Diana Ikkala, Louise Akkala and Tina Rukkila).

Recitation—Beginners class, (Fern Niemi, Ellen Lindfors, Don Michelson, Dean Malnor).

Glad Tidings—Roberta Smith.

Away in a Manger—Sunday School.

Glory in the Highest—Kenneth Norberg.

To Us a Child Is Born—Jack Ylitalo, Raymond Koski, Jack Wester, Monte Pokela.

A Christmas Prayer—Janet Hoy.

Finnish Song and Poem—Elaine and Evelyn Tumala.

The Christmas Story—Jerry Foubert.

Good Night Song—Luther League Girls.

Prayer and Benediction—Rev. A. L. Maki.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

AS WE LIVE

Vacation From Marriage Will Help You Forget "Dream Man"

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.

There is nothing that will spoil a marriage sooner than a "dream man." This young wife should get rid of hers if she wants to avoid having her marriage fail.

(Q) "I am 19, married, and have a 14-month-old baby. I think being young and foolish helped me make a mistake and things aren't working out. I tried to make a go of my marriage but now there is a man in the picture. I am very fond of him. We have never been alone together but we always look at one another when we are in the same room. When I kiss my husband now, I see someone else. I don't want to hurt my husband but what can I do?"

(A) The only way to avoid hurting your husband and baby is to settle down and forget this "dream man." Whether you are aware of it or not, he is coming between you and your husband. You are losing your sense of values and are transferring your affection to this other man.

The best cure for a case like yours is to go away and get a better perspective on things than you now have. Have you a friend or relatives who lives out of town whom you might visit for a week or two? Or, you might go back to your parents' home for a visit.

If you could arrange to have a relative or friend take care of your baby while you are away, it would do you a world of good. You are very young to have the responsibilities of marriage and parenthood. A vacation from them will help you to come back to these responsibilities with a fresher point of view.

As for the other man, forget him. The chances are that he is not as much interested in you as you imagine. He may look at you but that does not mean he is in love with you.

To him, you may be just an attractive young matron and, if he is a man of integrity, he has a hands-off policy toward you because you are married. Why risk your future happiness for someone who has made no effort to see you alone?

Elizabeth Hurlock is one of the nation's great psychologists, and she will gladly help you with personal problems.

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LEATHER GIFTS

To Please Everyone

- Pocket Secretaries
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at GARTNER'S

a Cozy Christmas

IN HER Gift Robe

You'll find the robe to please her taste and her leisure-hour moods awaiting your choice right here.



ROBES...

Cotton Quilted .. 10.95 up

Bemberg 14.95

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MUNSINGWEAR

Nylon Gown

"Sheer Elegance" ... is in every glamorous line of this gown. An over-all nylon lace bodice gives it an especially enriched air and a diamond shaped yoke carries out its precious theme. It's of Nylon tricot in jewel-tones: Black Onyx, Pink Pearl, Turquoise, Yellow Topaz. Sizes: 32-40.

8.95

SUGGESTIONS TO COMPLETE YOUR GIFT LIST:

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GARTNER'S

"If It's New ... We Have It"

902 Ludington St.

for Loafing
for Lounging
for Christmas
give **Ripons** Genuine



The beauty of the patterns, in all their gorgeous colors, have been captured by Ripon in these authentic Indian designs!

NAVAJO

Ladies' No. 79, Children's No. 53. Symbolic of many things is this Navajo pattern—one of the oldest, most used and colorful designs in Indian art. Figures strange and brightly colored. And each figure has its meaning. Each same magic song suggested.

THUNDERBIRD

Men's No. 62 — Ladies' No. 78, Children's No. 52.

Down through the ages has come the legend of the Thunderbird—the flapping of whose great wings creates the thunder that the Indians revere. "From what old ancestral fable, they descended, this we know not. Only know they are our fathers."

BEAR PAW

Men's No. 61, Children's No. 51.

For the Indian, to be as strong as a bear in his tribe is the supreme test. To slay the great bear of the mountains.

Thus it is the Bear Paw. It denotes the greatest warrior. Makes a mud of strength and courage.

Infants sizes 1.95. Children's 1.95 and 2.50. Ladies 2.25 and 2.95. Men's 2.95 and 3.25.

give a gift from

Manning Shoe Store

It's sure to please

1206 Ludington St.

Phone 447

Seamen Rescued On Wrecked Ship

By STAN SWINTON
LEGHORN, Italy (AP)—Four Navy helicopters rescued the last crewmen from the U. S. Navy ship Grommet Reefer Tuesday, 36 hours after she ran aground and broke in two off Leghorn.

The helicopters brought off 13 men. Previously 26 had been removed by breeches buoy and boat. Originally the Navy said 40 men were aboard, but this was revised to 39.

The four windmill craft circled the stern of the wrecked refrigerator vessel. Then one after another they hovered above the broken off section, lowered a seat, pulled it up with a man aboard and flew to a Leghorn soccer field.

The helicopters were from the U. S. Aircraft Carriers Midway and Leyte.

The operation was completed at 4:30 p. m. 10:30 a. m. EST. Until the helicopters took over, the Navy's rescue crew depended mainly upon a breeches buoy to get off the Grommet Reefer's men. The breeches buoy took three men off Monday, and then the line parted. It was re-rigged.

Record Expansion Of Business Noted For End Of 1952

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two government agencies estimate business will spend a record amount of its earnings for expansion and improvement during the last quarter of 1952 and the first quarter of 1953.

The Department of Commerce's office of business economics and the Securities and Exchange Commission, in a combined report.

U. S. business will invest 7 1/4 billion dollars in new plant and equipment in the October-December period of 1952, 6 1/2 billions in the January - March period of 1953. These are new highs, seasonally adjusted.

They boost the annual spending rate for 1952 to \$28,300,000,000 and for 1953 to \$27,700,000,000. Capital outlays for 1952 would total \$26,900,000,000, about 2 per cent higher than in 1951.

Detroit Horses Enjoy Annual Yuletide Feed

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's poor horses got their Christmas presents ahead of the unfortunate humans, who'll have to wait until Christmas Eve.

The Michigan Humane Society held its annual yuletide party for junk-wagon plugs Monday. Thirty-four showed up for free oats, carrots, apples and hay. Bags of oats and bales of hay went home with them.

Present television signals, limited by the curvature of the earth, usually are limited to about 60 miles.

A new kind of Christmas Gift!



See these merry Gift Checks at
First National Bank
Escanaba, Mich.

Democrat Predicts Fair Deal Wing In New Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) says he expects one wing of President-elect Eisenhower's Republican administration to "try to embrace a good deal of the New and Fair Deal."

"Of course, with new fringes and decorations," he added in speaking on a radio program.

This faction, he said, is led by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Humphrey also offered a prediction of "drastic modification of the Taft-Hartley Act—if the Eisenhower administration has its way"—as well as action on civil rights and "strong commitments on agriculture."

Humphrey said he and Sen. Ives (R-NY) plan to re-introduce a civil rights bill in the new Congress.

Cartoonist David Low Changes Newspapers

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—David Low, noted British cartoonist whose sketches comments on political events have gained him world-wide fame and circulation, will join the staff of the Manchester Guardian Feb. 1, that newspaper announced today.

Low, the creator of Colonel Blimp and other famous characters, winds up a three-year engagement with the London Daily Herald Jan. 31. The editor of the Herald said his paper's relations with Low throughout the three years had been very happy.

When certain dyes are used fabrics may show wide changes of color between daylight and artificial light.

New Holiday Dessert Ice Cream Snowballs With Real Candles!



Ready to serve Fairmont Vanilla Ice Cream Snowballs! Rolled in coconut! Gaily decorated! Complete with candles and doily!

By MARY MANNING
Decorate your holiday table with ready to serve FAIRMONT ICE CREAM SNOWBALLS. They are new! Colorful! Delicious! Each one is luscious, creamy Fairmont Vanilla Ice Cream rolled in coconut! Festively decorated with red and green holly. Complete with its own candle and doily. One carton serves six.

USE CARTON TO MAKE PLACE CARDS
Six place cards are printed on the outside of every carton of Fairmont Ice Cream Snowballs. Each one bright holiday red. Each one gaily decorated—plus a space for your guest's name. All you have to do is cut out—fill in the name, and place by each serving.

HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED!
Your grocer has Fairmont Ice Cream Snowballs now! Get your carton of six today! Be the first to serve these delicious desserts. You will love them!

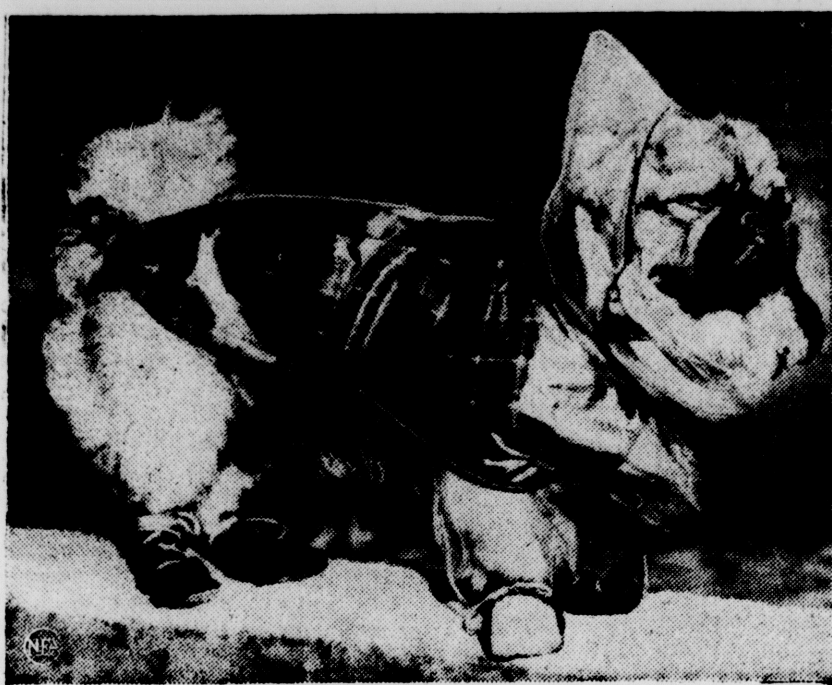


Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Oh, I'm overdrawn again! They seem to have caught up on all the shortages except money!"



DOGGONE DISGUSTED — This Pekingese obviously doesn't approve of the blanket and boots, and no wonder. He was forced to wear them in, of all places, Florida. However, the sweltering canine will be doggone glad to have the doggy toggery when his master takes him back to his ice-encrusted Michigan home.

Webster School Christmas Program
Thursday, Dec. 18, 2 p. m.

Basketball Dance Friday Night
K-C Club, after the game
Music by Marrier's Orch.

Important Meeting SPEBSQSA
Thurs., 8:15, Eagles Hall

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
60 Years of Steady Service

Bold Beavers Try To Dam Mississippi

DAVENPORT, Ia. (AP)—Some bold beavers seem to have bitten off more than they can chew in setting out to dam the Mississippi

River at Credit Island Park here, naturalists say.

Beavers usually cut small, saplings with tender bark for food. And they usually fell big trees only for dams. Since the only thing to dam at Credit Island is the

broad Mississippi, naturalists say that must be what the beavers have in mind.

The industrious little animals with the wood-cutter teeth already have felled a number of big trees into the water, some up to 3 feet

in diameter. To save the park's other trees, park employees have daubed the trunks with some stuff that doesn't taste good to beavers.

About 1,055 boys are born for every thousand girls.

YOU'LL FIND MORE GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM AT PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Sparkling Tweed Items by Lenthieric
Old Spice Gifts for Men and Women
Decorator Lamps for that Desk or Night Table
Billfolds—All Leather—All Kinds
Electric Razors by Norelco-Schick-Rand-Shavemaster
(\$.75 credit for your old razor on a new Rand)



New Ceramic Novelties Direct from California
(Just Arrived)

Westclox and General Electric Electric Clocks
Westclox Baby Ben & Travel Alarms & Watches

Choose that important Christmas Card for that Special Person now.

Order your Russell Stover Candies
The Gift everyone enjoys

Distinctively Fresher-Definitely Finer
Pound Box \$1.25 to 5 Lbs. \$6.00

FOR GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Remember... hospitality can be so easy



Take the word of one who gets around to more homes than anybody else. Have Coke aplenty... and ice cold.



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Yule Program At Kipling School

Pupils of the Brampton Township school at Kipling will present their Christmas program at the town hall in Kipling Thursday evening at 7:30.

Details follow:
Kindergarten and First Grade—Mrs. Leo Godin, teacher.

Welcome Song and Santa's Helpers—Kindergarten children: Jean Baldwin, Dennis Beechler, Gloria Besson, Dennis Cowell, Linda L. Christensen, John A. Cornell, Edwin Caswell, Richard Deneau, Alice Eagle, Walter Eagle, Tom Gibbons, Bruce Heslip, Linda Laraby, Pat Lucier, Barbara Micheau, Stephen Nelson, Richard Roman, Pat Rossi and Wayne Hynes.

Playlet: "Mary and the Book People"—Announcer, Iris Bunno; Mary, Susan A. Eagle; Fairy, Helen Larson; Opener, Judy Slagsted.

Wooden Soldiers—Peter Clais, David Gereau, Billy Slagsted, Bruce Jesse and Charles Herzog. The Three Bears—Joyce Rasor, Caroline Besson and Barbara Ackerman.

Red Riding Hood—Susan A. Anderson.

Jack and Jill—Jean Baldwin and Dennis Beechler.

Miss Muffet—Linda Christensen.

Jack Be Nimble—Stephen Nelson.

Little Boy Blue—Richard Roman.

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater—John Cornell and Alice Eagle.

Old Lady in a Shoe, and Children—Susan B. Eagle, Walter Eagle, Gloria Besson and Patricia Lucier.

Little Bo Peep and Sheep—Barbara Micheau, Bruce Heslip, and Pat Rossi.

Mary, Mary Quite Contrary—Linda Lahaby.

Indians—Harry McCormick, Bernard McCormick, Jerry Pelola and Rodney Dahm.

Carolers—Barbara Ackerman, Judy Slagsted, Jerry Beck, Bruce Jesse, Susan B. Eagle, Helen Larion, Joyce Honkonen, Billy Slagsted, Peter Blair, Susan K. Anderson, Caroline Besson, Susan A. Eagle and Iris Bunno.

Second and Third Grades—Mrs. Marjorie Ohman, teacher.

"Christmas in the Old Woman's Shoe"

Song by entire group
"The Old Woman"—Janice Dornire

"Little Christmas Secret"—Mary Ann Anderson, Patti Rae Micheau.

"Too Much To Do"—Cindy Lou Brock.

Song—Cheryl Kallio.

"What Will You Bring"—Jenny Eagle, Karen Haga, Billy Roman, David Rivers, Nancy Lee, Roxane Jahn, Charles Cretens and Dennis Heslip.

"Telephoning To Santa"—Susie Jaswell.

Jack In the Box—Jim Haga.

Jumping Jack—Larry Corbiel.

"What We Want for Christmas"—Howard Larson, Cheryl Kallio, Clifford Honkonen, Sharon Haga, Grace Besson and Lynn Rossi.

"A Christmas Recipe"—Jean Eagle.

"Christmas Stockings"—Eddie Honkonen, Wayne Siscoe and Frank Gereau.

Christmas Story—Dianne Stephani and Carol Gereau.

Ending—Sandy Slagsted.

Song by entire group.

Grades Four and Five—Mrs. na Green, teacher.

Song: "No Candle Was There and No Fire"—Judy and Patsy Eagle.

"The Christmas Roses"—Playlet.

Announcer, Larry Kallio; Shepherds, Nathan (father) Allan Caswell; Daniel, David Eagle; Micah, Robert Anderson; Lemuel, Dennis (ajala); Anna (a shepherd girl) Judy Eagle; First Angel, Lucinda (ja); Second Angel, Marilyn Peterson; Joseph, John Caswell; Mary, Geraldine Johnson; Three Wise Men—Harry Brock, Jim Deneau and Dale Constantino; Angel Chorus, Rhea Besson, Loma Geau, Janet Beck, Maxine Cranall, Barbara Eagle, Gloria Honkonen, Ramona McCormick, Wan-a Siscoe, Lucinda Oja, Marilyn Peterson; Chorus, Martin Deneau, Jim Heslip, Larry Kallio and Roy Laraby.

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades—Mr. Thompson's room is putting

Obituary

MRS. OMER GROLEAU

Funeral services for Mrs. Omer Groleau were held at 9 on Tuesday morning at a solemn requiem high Mass at St. Andrews Church in Nahma. Rev. Fr. Gervais Brewer was celebrant with Rev. Fr. Roland Bassett as deacon and Rev. Fr. Thomas Carmody as sub-deacon.

The Music of the Mass was under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Hebert, organist, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tounsgiant assisting the choir.

Saint Anne's Altar society attended the services in a body.

Six nephews of the deceased who served as pallbearers were Ovil Groleau, Wilfred Groleau, William Groleau, Lorenzo Sabourin, Rene Sabourin and Louis Sabourin.

Burial was made in Garden Township cemetery.

Out-of-town persons attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plas, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Iverhuel, South Haven, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moser and Darlene, Allen, Clifton and Brenda, Allen Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turan and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moser, Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Labumbard, Bark River; Romeo Groleau, Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabourin, Schaffer; Ovil Groleau, Fall Brook, Calif.; William Groleau and son, Mark, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Mike Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Groleau, the Misses Jennie, Georgiana and Valada Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karasti, Carlos Rudd and Frank Benish, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Young, Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau and Gervaise, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Joseph Lauzon, Allen Erickson, Mrs. George Belongie, Albert King, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Delor Bunno, Earl Bunno, Gerald Bunno, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Sabourin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sabourin, Mrs. Gary Soderman, Mrs. Romeo Thivierge, Mrs. Arthur Thivierge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and Mrs. Frank Hoppe, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Henry Gouin, Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. Harry Randall, Soo Hill; Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Lorenzo Sabourin, Timothy Sabourin, Mr. and Mrs. Rue Sabourin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Runkel, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gravelle, Joseph Morin and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cousineau and Susan, Mrs. Herbert Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tounsgiant, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. DePuydt, Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Groleau, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumber and Dale, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fromm, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clement, Iron Mountain and Mrs. Peter Kasbohm and Mrs. Frank Frankovich, Manistique.

CASH FOR JAPANESE VETS
TOKYO (AP)—The Cabinet has approved grants of \$5.50 each for 80,000 former army and navy officers who were over 50 this year.

on an original play telling the story of how we obtained many of our Christmas customs such as decorating our homes with holly, mistletoe and evergreen boughs from the barbarians.

The barbarian tribesmen are played by Guy Gereau, Fred Herzog, Larry Gagner and James Laraby. The barbarian wives are Dianne Oja, Patsy Larson, Barbara Raspor and Nancy Ducheny. The children are Roy Lee, Gail Groleau and Patsy Eagle. Gail Heslip is the high priestess.

The Roman general is played by Dick Eagle with Gerald Beau-champ as his captain. Rene Gillette and David Tackman are the standard bearers. Ronny Constantino has the part of a Roman Lieutenant.

King Herrod is played by Ernest Nebel who has two slave girls played by Nancy Doremire and Pearl Caswell.

Two shepherds who visit the Christ Child are Wally Gereau and Allan Cranell. A crippled beggar cured by a visit to the Christ Child is played by Dick Peterson.

The announcer, dressed as a monk, is Ardith Herzog.

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To Present Christmas Operetta On Thursday

The Gladstone Public Schools will present an operetta "Christmas in America" as its Christmas program Thursday evening at 8 in the high school gymnasium.

The operetta was written by the Sophomore English class which is instructed by Miss Geraldine Saladis and is directed by Miss Lou Frisk.

A program forward states: "Christmas has only one true meaning—the birth of the Christ child in Bethlehem. However, the varied and interesting celebrations that have grown with the years add much to the spirit of this lovely season."

Program details:
Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful" 7th and 8th grade choir.

Heaven, Gabriel, David Wickman, Little Angel, Dennis Coulter

Don Zierke's smear quartet grabbed first place in the Holy Name society smear tournament in play this week with only one more round of play remaining in the first half.

Zierke soared to the top rung with an accumulative total of 660 while Andrew Valencic's last week leaders were dropped to fourth with 643. In second is August Boden, last year's champs, with 654 while Roy LaCosse is in third just 15 points out.

Other scores are Alphonse Cretens 629, Albert Willette 621, Andrew Vargo 611, Bernard DeHooghe 600, Albert Willette 597, Harvey Gardner, 594, Luke LaComb, 594, Martin Cassells 584, Gordon Marshall 572, Phil Richel 566, Julius Reubens 558, Wilfred LeRoux 556, Louis Frantz 547, Victor Stock 547, Clyde Alworden 529, Rene Maskart 520, Fritz Esler 477 and Maurice Lierman 472.

Reuben's team had evening's high with 82 while Lierman was low with 26 and ousted Esler's crew which had been doing a consistent job of holding the cellar spot.

There will be no play next Monday with play being resumed on Monday, Dec. 29.

City Employees Get Pay Raise

City employees, both salaried and hourly, were granted a \$10 per month flat pay increase at an adjourned meeting of the City Commission Monday evening at the City Hall.

Request for the increase was made originally in October.

The commission after further consideration accepted the bid of the H. J. Norton Co., and purchased a two-ton Ford truck to be added to the city fleet.

Women's Department Plans Holiday Party

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church is having its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at 8 at the home of the Raymond Kings at 414 Wisconsin avenue. Each member will bring a gift for exchange.

Mrs. Harland Clark, 501 1/2 Minneapolis avenue, a victim of the polio epidemic here this summer, visited St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette Monday for a routine checkup.

When Art Lemon opened a boiled egg at the breakfast table he found in addition to the usual yolk, another complete egg with a hard shell and a yolk of its own.

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Sunday School In Holiday Program

The Sunday school of the Free Methodist Church will present a Christmas program Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church, Dakota and 14th.

Program details:
Opening Song—Joy to the World—Congregation.

Scripture Reading—St. Luke 2:1-20—by Pastor, Rev. Irene Egts.

Invocation—Rev. Hugh Egts, Ass't. Pastor.

Welcome—Richard Balding.

Recitation—My Wish—Thomas Gibbons.

Recitation—A Happy Place—Clyde Caron.

Recitation—Just a Boy—Ernest Dillabaugh.

Reading—When we make room for Him—Howard Caron.

Song—Beautiful Christmas Star—Julie Thompson, Judy Miller.

Recitation—My Hearts a Manger—Elmer McKnight.

Recitation—My Prayer—Clayton Dillabaugh.

Recitation—Christmas Candles Burning—David Hamilton.

Reading—Christmas—Bernice Caron.

Christmas Helpers—Julie Thompson, Johnny Culliton, Judy Miller, Gerald Brockway.

Recitation—When Stars are Shining—James McKnight.

Reading—There's Always a Star at Christmas—Minnie DuRoy.

Song—Star of the East—Rev. Egts.

Recitation—Judy Miller.

Reading—The Love of Christ—Francis McKnight.

Song—Away in a Manger—By the Children.

Recitation—Not to Young—Sandra Gibbons.

Recitation—Julie Thompson.

Closing Song—Silent Night—Congregation.

Benediction.

Briefly Told

Young People—Young People of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church will have a regular meeting at the church Thursday night at 8.

Brotherhood—The Brotherhood of the First Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the church. Ed Parkhurst and Reuben Sjoquist are hosts for the evening.

Candy Sale—A Christmas Cookie and Candy sale is to be held at the Apelgren Appliance store on Friday from 4 to 9 p. m., under auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mrs. John Rodman and Mrs. Ada LaHaie form the committee in charge.

FINDS DOUBLE EGG

MIDDLE LAKE, Canada (AP)—When Art Lemon opened a boiled egg at the breakfast table he found in addition to the usual yolk, another complete egg with a hard shell and a yolk of its own.

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City Briefs

A 2/C Stephen Chambers from a U. S. Air Force base in Texas and his wife, A 3/C Sally Chambers of Gulfport, Miss., are arriving within a few days to spend the holidays with Mrs. Chambers parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Engle, 1322 Superior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon have left for Minnesota where they will spend a month to 6 weeks visiting relatives.

Frank Nelson has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital suffering from pneumonia. He is reported to be progressing favorably toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMay and family have moved from 9 1/2—10th street to North 17th street.

Allan Seubert has arrived home after working on the Steamer James Davidson during the summer months.

William J. Heslip was admitted to St. Francis Hospital over the weekend for physical checkup.

Frank Nelson of 1212 Wisconsin avenue is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital. Nelson, who is suffering from pneumonia, is in Room 408.

Mrs. Harland Clark, 501 1/2 Minneapolis avenue, a victim of the polio epidemic here this summer, visited St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette Monday for a routine checkup.

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U. S. TOURISTS WORTH MORE
ROME (AP)—American tourists are worth 2 1/2 times as much

Emerald Grid Team Honored

Manistique high school varsity football players, champions this year of the Great Lakes Conference, were honored at the Manistique Rotary Club's annual recognition banquet and program Monday evening.

Cooperating in the event, held at the Elks Temple, were the Manistique Quarterback and Lions Clubs.

Members of the varsity squad were introduced by Coach Dick Bonifas who briefly described characteristics of each player presented.

Bonifas also listed some of the factors which contributed to the playing ability of the Emeralds during the past season. Among them were discipline, stressed as a means of improvement rather than punishment; keeping team members well informed on team activities and problems; football "smartness" on the field; confidence, gradually built up as the season progressed; conditioning—"the team was a better second half team than its opponents"; and maximum performance during games by every player.

Players Introduced

Players introduced were Eddie Leonard, student manager; Ray Cummings, Ted Curley, Bill Ek-dahl, Bob McNamara, Bob Nelson, Wayne Rice, Bob Smith, John Wedell and Warren Wilson, seniors; Bill Holmes, Bob Corson, Don Anderson and Ed Bush, sophomores; Jim Swartstrom, Dong Tiegas, Gerald Walstrom, Darryl Bertrand, Orville Erickson, Jim Garvin, Warren LaBar, Pat LaFave, Jerry McNamara, Bob Smiths and Fritz Laurion, juniors. Unable to attend the banquet was Earl Johnson.

Fritz Laurion responded on behalf of the team.

Dan Devine, freshman coach at Michigan State College, was principal speaker at the program, telling of football activities at State which this season produced the No. 1 team of the nation.

Devine stressed the scholastic standing of Michigan State players, stating that Johnny Wilson, one member of the squad, had recently received a Rhodes scholarship. He also said the state team was not made up entirely of big men or former high school stars.

"We have a lot of boys from Class C schools and also boys who were only average football players in high school," he said.

He said that two of the best 10 men on the freshman team this year were from the Upper Peninsula—Tom Taylor, of Newberry, and Buck Nystrom, of Marquette.

Players Set Training Rules
Complimenting Manistique on its team training, Devine said that at State team members approve their own training rules. They see that the rules are enforced, too, he stated.

Countering criticism which college football has drawn during the past few years, Devine said that it is the only endeavor where teamwork is the measurement of a man. Race, creed and money, he said, are not a yardstick of ability on the gridiron.

Before each Michigan State game, he said, a period of time is set aside for prayer, each player praying silently in his own way. "The only prayer regulation we ask," he said, "is that team members must not pray for victory."

Following his talk Devine showed motion pictures of the 1952 Michigan State-University of Michigan game.

O. J. Schuster officiated as toastmaster at the session. Also speaking briefly were Rudy Brandstrom, basketball coach, and Ed Broughton, assistant football mentor. Dr. E. J. Brenner, Rotary president, opened the meeting.

The U. S. Weather Bureau now issues bi-monthly bulletins predicting the trend of the weather over wide areas for a month in advance—often with some accuracy.



SUPersonic AWARD—John Stack, above, becomes a two-time Collier Trophy winner, with announcement by the National Aeronautical Association that he and his associates have been given the coveted award for developing a transonic wind tunnel. The NAA states that the development may have given America a two-year lead over Russia in perfecting supersonic planes. The 44-year-old government scientist shared in the award in 1948, for helping to develop the Bell X-1, first piloted craft to pierce the sonic barrier.

Lakeside Yule Program Will Be Given On Friday

Lakeside school will present its annual Christmas program Friday afternoon, Dec. 19, beginning at 2, it is announced.

Parents and friends of Lakeside children are invited to attend.

The following numbers will be given by the various rooms: Songs and recitations, Kindergarten.

Santa inspects the Toys, first and second grades.

Rudolph's Nose Trouble, third and fourth grades.

Hanging the Christmas Stocking, fifth grade.

Christmas is in the Air, sixth grade.

Parties with exchange of gifts will be held in each room before the program.

Rev. James Ward To Be Celebrant At Communion Here

The Rev. James Ward, of Escanaba, will be celebrant and preacher at the celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 21, in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, it is announced by George Drew, lay minister.

"The Rev. Ward has come to St. Alban's several times in the past year or so, and is always welcomed by his many friends in Manistique," Mr. Drew said. "Although he is retired from active service in the church, he still gives a great deal of his time in assisting at many of the missions and churches in the diocese. He is highly respected by all members of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Northern Michigan."

City Briefs

Mrs. Elmer Flodin, 320 Chipewa Ave., is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wolfe, of Massillon, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Dennis Rex, born Dec. 6. This is the first child in the family. Mrs. Wolfe is the former Donna Reid, of Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hermes, 720 Oak St., are the parents of a son born Dec. 13 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 8 1/4 ounces.

Joseph Richey has been admitted as a new patient at the Cloverland Lodge.

Raleigh Whitman has arrived from Ashtabula, Ohio, to spend the winter here with his mother, Mrs. Clara Whitman, W. Elk St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beal, of Gulliver, are the parents of a son, Darryl Glenn, weighing 7 pounds and 4 1/2 ounces, born Dec. 14 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Employees Get Yule Present

Employees of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company have received nearly \$9,000 as a Christmas present from the firm, it is announced by R. G. Hentschell, manager.

Christmas checks were distributed to all eligible employees yesterday. Employees who entered service this year received the same consideration as though they were still on the job, Hentschell said.

Hourly rated workers received a check for 40 hours at their straight time hourly rate and salaried employees were given one week's pay. Employees with less than one year's service received proportionate amounts. A total of 136 employees shared in the present, the average check amounting to \$64.30.

Each Christmas gift check was accompanied by a letter from Mrs. Sarah M. Kerney, president, which read:

"We are very happy to make this Christmas gift to you.

"The year of 1952 has been a trying one for all of us at the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company. Any change in ownership itself brings about difficulties, many of them unpredictable at the time. As of right now there is every indication that the mill will operate at 100% capacity for the year 1953. I am sure this is good news to you, as it is to us.

"A Merry Christmas, a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and May God bless you and yours".

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Thompson Sunday School Christmas Program Announced

The following Christmas program will be presented by the Thompson Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 21, it is announced by Mrs. John Stoor, superintendent.

Processional, Mrs. Anderson, Jesus Bids Us Shine, Sunday School.

Scripture reading and prayer, Mrs. Stoor.

Song, Welcome to This Happy Place, Erwin Flodin, Larry Miller, Gordon Gundersen, Lyle Jasmin.

Christmas Wishes, Steven Flodin.

Christmas Soon is Coming, Freddy and Frank Jasmin.

Song, Jesus' Birthday, Rita Hastings, Marilyn Miller.

Little Christmas Candle, James Babbitt, James Gundersen and James Anderson.

Why the Star Shone, Max Grengs.

Song, The King Has Come, Sunday School.

Merry Christmas, Nancy Babbitt.

The Little Lord Jesus, Billy Erickson.

Most Every Year at Christmas, Kenneth Gundersen.

A Little Child Was Born, Rita Hastings.

Song, In a Manger Sweet With Hay, Sunday School.

Merry Christmas Baby Jesus, Lyle Jasmin.

The Christ Child, Marilyn Miller.

Thus in My Precious Bible, Noel Hastings.

Song, O Holy Night, Gloria Stanley.

Only a Babe in a Manger, Gordon Gundersen.

Glory in the Highest, Ellen Jasmin.

All Hail! He Comes, Larry Miller.

Song, Old Refrain, Sunday School; soloist, Ellen Jasmin.

The Manger Babe, Trudence Anderson.

Christmas Day, Erwin Flodin.

The Songs of Christmas, Gloria Stanley.

Christmas Message, Rev. G. A. Herbert.

Offering. Distribution of awards Closing song, Dear Father Bless Each Little Child, Sunday School. Benediction, Rev. Herbert. Recessional.

Safety to a glider plane being towed by a power plane in a deep overcast is added by a new sonic device. The towing plane emits special sound signals, picked up in the glider by a device converting them into visual meter readings.

17 Boys Join Boxing Group

Seventeen boys 15 years and older are training Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in St. Francis de Sales school hall for the Manistique Golden Gloves team, it is announced by the Rev. George Pernaski, local CYO director.

Ed Toyra, veteran local trainer, is in charge of the workouts.

An eighteenth member of the training group, Wayne Turnell, is hospitalized with a hand infection and it is questionable whether he can continue with the squad, the Rev. Pernaski said.

Others who are out follow: Werner Ammann, 112 lbs.; Jim Gould, 118; Earl Carley, 120; Buddy Holmberg, 125; Dick Belanger, 125; Donald Miller, 130; Morris Powers, 135; Jackie Jones, 135; Harvard Lancour, 135 open; Conrad Letsen, 135; Darryl Bertrand, 147; Francis Selling, 147 open; Dick Arrowood, 160; Henry Lockhart, 160; Norbert Gray, 160; David Segerstrom, 180.

Other Schoolcraft County boys 15 or over are invited to join the training group. Weight classifications they may enter were listed as follows by the CYO director:

Flyweight, 113 pounds limit; bantamweight, 119; featherweight, 127; lightweight, 136; welterweight, 148; middleweight, 161; light heavyweight, 176; heavyweight, 177 and up. The same weight classifications apply to both novice and open divisions.

Pot luck lunch was served from a table decorated in Christmas colors. Holiday colors also decked the hall and a Christmas tree was

placed on the meeting platform at one end of the room.

An exchange of gifts also took place.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Mrs. Archie Carpenter and Mrs. Irene Leach.

Special guests at the event were several candidates for membership whose applications have been approved.

placed on the meeting platform at one end of the room.

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Holiday Headaches Reduced To Minimum By Those Selling Unneeded Items For Cash Through Want Ads

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Phone 692

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BRING QUICKEST RESULTS

MINIMUM CHARGE
60 CENTS A DAY
(12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	One day	50 a Word
Two days	45c a Word	
Three days	40c a Word	
Six days	35c a Word	

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

WHITE COMBINATION gas stove with garbage burner. \$35.00. Inquire 514 South 2nd St. Phone 352-21.

GIRLS' HAWTHORNE bicycle, used one month. Phone 1760. 9274-351-31.

For Christmas—"America's most wanted outdoor"—MERCURY! Models on display! SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street. Phone 13W. Next to Tommy's Lunch. C-352-11.

DRY MIXED SLABWOOD stove length, very large load, only \$7.00 per load. Phone 685-J. 8473-334-11.

USED LOVE-SEAT sofa bed; 8-pc. dining room set; combination range; oil heaters; 2 good used electric ranges. PELTINS, 1307 Ludington. C-351-11.

SLABWOOD—Soft, all dry, stove length. Kindling \$6.00. Kindling and slabs \$7.00. Slabs \$8.00. Phone 2666-J. C-351-11.

GET A SNOW BLOWER to suit your needs. Roto Hoe, \$120.00, 17" cut. 2 H.P. Tiller grass cutter attachments available. Ideal for sidewalks—not self-propelling. Bready Snow Master, \$325.00, 21" H.P. self-propelled, 22" cut. Will clear your driveway and walks. Sturdy built. Throws snow to either side. Circular on request or better still, come and see it demonstrated. Dick Lucke, Daggett, Mich. Distributor for U.P. and Wisconsin. 8113-340. C-351-11.

MILK HOUSE HEATER. Hot air and hot water at the same time. Appliance Center, 904 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-351-41.

SEVERAL YOUNG singing canaries. Phone 2498. 9252-350-31.

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radio, home radio, for house calls, phone 2891. MEISSNER Radio Service 318 Steph. C-196-11.

SAW FILING, Gunning and Re-toothed A. F. ELLISON Locksmith 1218 Lud St. Phone 2658. C-267-11.

PAFF SEWING MACHINE—sews without attaching. The original Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Store demonstrator, at a real buy! Appliance Center, 904 Ludington St. C-351-41.

MAPLE WOOD, stove length, Philip Deneau, Masonville. 62837-347-61.

CHRISTMAS TREES, 1209 Washington Ave. 9231-347-61.

CHOICE CHRISTMAS TREES, balsam and spruce. Place your order now! Free delivery. Big lot, limited during evening. Open from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Art Petersen, 1804 5th Ave. S. Phone 1627-M. 9181-344-11.

GIRLS' WHITE Figure skates, size 8, bargain. Phone 9-021, Gladstone. 62844-350-31.

FOR CHRISTMAS—Give her a Maytag Dutchoven Gas Range, a joy to her the whole year through. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. C-351-31.

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FUEL OIL—Let us fill your tank with Cities Service Fuel Oil. Clean burning, dependable fuels for space heaters or furnaces. Prompt, courteous service. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Escanaba 460—Gladstone 5001. C-M-W-F-11

For Sale

ACCORDIONS—120 base and 12 base. Very reasonable. Phone 2973-M. 9269-351-61

4 USED FREEZERS. All sizes to choose from. Appliance Center, 904 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-351-41

WINCHESTER RIFLE, .375 magnum 2 1/2 power scope. \$135.00. Phone 2973-M. 9273-351-61

For Sale

MIXED HARDWOOD, \$12.00; white birch for fireplaces, \$13.00. Call 1709-J. 9260-350-31

USED FREE-WESTINGHOUSE portable sewing machine, complete with attachments. Used 6 months. Appliance Center, 904 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-351-41

For Sale

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS Sales and Service. 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-350-31

4 1/2 AND 5 1/2 NYLON gill nets. Felix Pearson, Wells, Minn. Phone 1416-J. 9221-347-81

For Sale

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. Very good condition: \$450 Frigidaire Refrigerator, 10 1/2 cubic foot, 75-lb. Freezer, perfect, \$350. 553 N. 12th St. Gladstone. By Joe Tivy. 62842-350-31

For Sale

USED ALL WOOD cook range. New grades. Appliance Center. 904 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-351-41

BIDS WANTED

On Two Homes, at 1411 and 1413 Ludington St., Escanaba

Will be sold together or separately. Buildings must be moved off the lots by April 1, 1953. Sealed bids accepted through December 19, 1952. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

NORTHERN MOTOR CO., Escanaba. C-350-41

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DIRT CANT' hurt linoleum coated with Glaxo. Ends waxing, lasts months, easy to apply. The Fair Store Basement. C-352-11

FOR A LOVELY Christmas gift, give a parakeet. Strong and healthy birds from a talking strain. Also canaries. Marie DeFant, 2103 5th Ave. N. Phone 2484. 9219-347-51

For Sale

BOYS' HOCKEY skates, size 5. Erector set; rectifier, track, table for H. O. train; typewriter. Call 468-W. 9256-350-31

CUTE LITTLE PUPPIES for Christmas: one nice purebred male spaniel, 9 months old. Phone 1365-R. C-351-31

For Sale

AUCTION—Dolls, toys, novelties. Sale starts 7:30 Friday, Dec. 19. Free Lunch. Bark River Cafe. 9256-352-31

ALL WHITE kitchen range; 2 oil heaters; 2 studio couch; 2 oil canary or child's desk and chair; electric band saw and electric jig saw. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-351-11

For Sale

GARBAGE BURNER. Used only 5 years. Baiman Appliance Center, 904 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-351-41

ONE BATHTUB; galvanized hot water tank. Inquire 1315 N. 18th St. 9266-351-11

For Sale

CANARIES AND PARAKEETS. Generous allowance on your old canary or parakeet. Also large heatoltra. Klee's Bird Ranch, Wilson, Mich. Phone Bark River 3183. 9268-351-61

FOUR AUTO TIRES, 6-70x15, good condition, \$20. Inquire 1322 Superior Avenue, Gladstone. 62848-351-31

For Sale

FARM-SLAUGHTERED Grain fed hogs, half or whole, lb. 30c. Phone Rapid River 2666. 62850-351-61

5 USED REFRIGERATORS. All reconditioned and guaranteed. Appliance Center, 904 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-351-41

For Sale

STOVE WOOD, beech and maple, \$20.00 per bu. cord delivered. Phone 2973-M. 9272-351-61

PROTECT and beautify her gift table with a glass top from NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington St. Phone 3155. C-352-21

For Sale

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Fred "Fritz" Rice
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NESS GLASS CO., INC.
1628 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA

Get The Highest Market Prices for your Livestock

Packing House and Feeder Buyers
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CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION INC.
Phone 3108

For Sale

1951 NASH Rambler Country Club, \$1395. Will take car in trade. 200 S. 22nd St. after 6 p. m. 9284-351-31

PLYMOUTH 1936, excellent condition, 5 like new tires, heater and radio, \$135.00. Phone 2973-M. 9271-351-61

For Sale

"I should've answered a smaller Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad!"

For Sale

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, divided cook-top; 700x17 6-ply used truck tire and tube, 700x16 heavy duty tube; clothing—boys', sizes 12 to 14, women's, sizes 18 to 20; miscellaneous rummage. 419 S. 18th, side door. 9238-351-11

For Sale

HOMEMADE FRUITCAKE, light or dark, \$1 lb. Delivered, 504 S. 11th. Phone 568-J. 9279-352-355

REGISTERED GUERNSEY bull calf, 2 months old. Ed Waananen, Kiva, Michigan. 9285-352-31

For Sale

ONE PAIR child's 5 1/2 ft. Northland skis, with binders. Never used, \$5.00. Inquire 617 S. 11th St. 9286-352-21

JUNGERS OIL HEATER. Inquire 1506 Minneapolis, Gladstone. 9292-352-31

For Sale

MEN'S SUITS, short, \$5; tux, \$25. Sizes 38, Ladies' suits, \$5, size 14. Phone 1808-W. 9293-352-11

4-PIECE BEDROOM set, seal coat, size 16. Inquire 301 N. 11th St. 9296-352-31

For Sale

PHONOGRAPH, cabinet style, hand wind, leather rocker, reasonable. Call 964. 9297-352-31

BOYS' BLACK hockey skates, size 1. Ladies' white figure skates, size 8. Phone Gladstone 95001. 9298-352-11

For Sale

USED OIL HEATER with blower, excellent condition. 1228 N. 16th St. CM-351-31

USED GAS and wood range. Excellent condition. Appliance Center, 904 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-351-41

For Sale

STUDIO COUCH with rose brocade cover; Man's brown wool overcoat size 44 or 46. Inquire 208 North 19th Street. 9293-351-31

FOR CHRISTMAS—The perfect gift! The Maytag Automatic Washer will please her most. See it at MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-351-31

For Sale

DIAMOND RING, 1 1/4 karat, blue white. Phone 2973-M. 9270-351-61

FOR CHRISTMAS—A gift that will make every day a holiday for her is the Maytag Ironer. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. C-351-31

For Sale

GIRLS' FIGURE SKATES, size 5, \$3.50. Phone 1950-J before 8 p. m. 9264-352-11

MARTIN automatic reel; South Bend telescope fly rod. Very reasonable. Phone 1348. 9302-352-11

Help Wanted

Female

ARE YOU WILLING to spend a profitable four hours a day as a vital interesting and helpful member of your immediate neighborhood? Write for details, Box 9249, care of Daily Press. 9249-350-31

Help Wanted

Male

WANTED—FIRST CLASS lumberyard foreman. Very good opportunity open for man who can qualify. Contact Al Thomas, Roddis Lumber and Veneer Co., Ironwood, Michigan. 9257-348-61

WANTED

AMBITIOUS MEN

For outside selling in our appliance division—if you are interested in making a good income for yourself we will tell you how you can do it—car essential—we give paid vacations, mds. discounts, etc. Write Box 1434, care of Escanaba Daily Press. C-352-31

Business Opportunities

CHAIN SAW AGENTS WANTED—For \$265.00 19" saw, \$33.00 profit on each sale. Get demonstrator at cost. Write ARMSTRONG'S, 915 Ashmun, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 8997-Mon-Tues-Wed-5 wks

Real Estate

CHOICE "ZONE A" residential lot on South side. Call 3311. 9273-351-31

Work Wanted

WORK by middle aged man. References. Write Box 9300, care of Daily Press. 9300-352-31

Personal

DEAR HAIRY—You sweet husband—I can't pick out the car at Northern Motor Co? Your own, Mabel. C-352-11

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. George Lusardi, who passed away six years ago, December 17, 1946.

Life does not seem the same since you were called away. The blow was hard, the shock severe. Our hearts still ache with pain. Our eyes shed many a tear. God only knows how much we miss you. At the end of this sixth year. Time cannot heal our aching hearts. Nor from our memory tear. The form and face we loved so well. Will dwell forever there. No one knows the heartaches. Only those who lost can tell. Or the grief that is borne in silence. For the one we loved so well. You are not forgotten, Clara Dear, Nor will you ever be. While life and memory last We will remember thee. In our home is a vacant place And we often speak of you. And how happy we would be, If you were with us, too.

Sadly missed by:

HUSBAND, GEORGE LUSARDI, DAUGHTERS MAE, CLARA FLAVOR, DELPHINE, JARGE AND BETTY, AND SONS GEORGE AND CLARENCE.

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- '50 Oldsmobile 88
- '50 Studebaker Champion
- '50 Dodge Wayfarer
- '50 Chevrolet Deluxe
- '50 Nash Statesman
- '49 Chevrolet Deluxe
- '49 Ford Custom
- '48 Mercury Sport Coupe
- '48 Chevrolet Stylemaster
- '48 Ford Super Deluxe
- '47 Ford Deluxe
- '47 Pontiac Torpedo
- '41 Buick Special
- '41 Buick Super
- '41 Buick Century
- '41 Hudson Super 6
- '41 Chevrolet Pickup
- '40 Chevrolet Deluxe
- '39 Studebaker 4-Door
- '36 Plymouth 4-Door
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Automobiles

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Automobiles

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Radio and Heater. Excellent Condition.

\$1045.00

Glenn Caswell Sales
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Automobiles

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives who by acts of kindness and sympathy aided and comforted us in the death of our beloved daughter, especially do we thank Fr. Arnold Thompson and those who sent flowers and all others who aided

In This Corner

With Roy Crandall

Eight prospective boxers reported for the first training session this week at the new quarters in Club 314. More are expected to join the group by next week. Training equipment, including heavy and light bags, is not yet installed in the Youth Center gym but will be set up soon. One of the largest fields in the history of the U. P. Golden Gloves championship tourney here is indicated with fighters working out in a half a dozen different parts of the Peninsula.

Three records were established when St. Norbert College's basketball team drubbed Northern Michigan's Wildcats by a 119-57 score the other night at Marquette. It was the highest score ever run up against Northern in its 53-year game history. It was the largest score ever made in Northern's gym. It was the largest score ever made by a St. Norbert team.

Menominee, one of the top-ranked Class B teams in the Upper Peninsula—along with Ironwood and Ishpeming—scored its fourth straight victory after two opening losses by defeating Stephenson 47-29 on the Maroon court Saturday. Oddly enough, Stephenson led at the half 15-14.

Both St. Joe and Escanaba high school cage teams return to home action this week after lengthy road stands. Coach Burt Gustafson's Eskimos have been out of town for the past two weeks and will go against powerful Ishpeming in a Friday night contest at the Junior High gym. Coach Tom St. Germain's Trojans have also been on the road the past two weeks. They will entertain Stephenson at Bonifas gym Saturday night. These games mark the final appearance of both clubs before the Christmas holidays.

Powers Cements Lead, Tops Channing 73-45

POWERS—First place in the Little Seven Conference race was cemented by the Powers Tigers here last night with a 73-45 victory over Channing.

Coach Irv Soderlund's Tigers rammed 20 points home in a fast first quarter and were never headed. Powers' attack fell off to nine points in the second period but the

Tigers led 29-26 at the half. Channing was limited to four field goals in the second half while the Tigers ran up 44 points in the last two periods to win going away.

Ray Wells hit on eight field goals and three free throws to lead Powers on the scoreboard. Fende of Channing was high for the night with 20.

It was the third straight win for Powers in league competition. It was also the final pre-Christmas outing for Powers.

In preliminary action the Powers Junior High beat Daggett's Juniors 38-22 and the Powers Bee team defeated Daggett's varsity 45-24.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
John Henderson	7	3	2	17
O'Neill	3	2	5	8
Sargent	4	2	4	10
Ray Wells	8	3	4	19
Bill Wells	1	0	1	2
Bellefeul	4	1	4	9
Jim Henderson	1	2	3	4
Veser	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
LaBonte	2	0	1	4
Totals	30	13	24	73

Channing

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Van Oss	2	1	5	5
Cuculi	4	5	13	13
Fende	6	8	1	20
Hayes	1	2	4	4
Helgren	0	3	3	3
Enquist	0	0	3	0
Cambray	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	19	17	45

By quarters:
Powers 20 9 20 24-73
Channing 16 10 8 11-45
Officials: Ronberg, Norway; Tobin, Carney.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL
Rock 51, Eben 41
Negaunee St. Paul 44, Republic 42
Trout Creek 71, Champion 43
Niagara, Wis., 58, Kingsford 48
Iron Mountain 59, Iron River 51
Vulcan 54, Florence 50
Powers 73, Channing 45

COLLEGE SCORES
EAST
NYU 87, Yale 72
Seton Hall 89, John Carroll 77
Colgate 94, Rensselaer 59
Duquesne 75, Carnegie Tech 55
SOUTH
Duke 94, Davidson 65
MIDWEST
Bradley 89, Texas Christian 76
Arkansas 65, Missouri 64
Drake 62, Denver 54
Illinois Wesleyan 74, North Central 66
Augustana 65, Carthage 63
Marquette 110, St. Norbert 70
Whitewater 75, Milton 63
Superior, Wis., 85, River Falls 65
FAR WEST
Brigham Young 64, Washington St. 44
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
New York 98, Syracuse 83, overtime
Fort Wayne 95, Philadelphia 71
Rochester 84, Indianapolis 71
Wednesday—No games.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Sacramento, Calif.—Jimmy Carter, 136½, New York, and Freddie "Babe" Herman, 139, Los Angeles, drew, 10, Non-title.
Los Angeles—Dave Gallardo, 125½, Los Angeles, outpointed Reuben Smith, 126, Los Angeles, 12.
Salt Lake City—Kenny Nicholes, 159, Borne, Idaho, stopped Kid Leon, 156, Salt Lake City, 6.
Miami Beach, Fla.—Emerson Butcher, 144½, Rock Island, Ill., awarded decision over Claude Hammond, 145½, North Bergen, N. J., (Hammond disqualified in ninth round).
Newark, N. J.—Jimmy Champagne, 150, Philadelphia, stopped Vinnie DeCarlo, 149, Philadelphia, 4.
White Plains, N. Y.—Joe "Rocky" Tomasello, 155½, Elizabeth, N. J., stopped Lou Valles, 154, New York, 8.

Sports Roundup

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, who recently stated in a television interview that the New York Yankee front office was against the hiring of Negro players, will not make any such criticisms henceforth.

The brilliant Brooklyn second baseman will refrain from referring to the absence or presence of Negro ballplayers in the major leagues as long as he remains in baseball.

A suspicion that Robinson had been silenced on orders of higher-ups stemmed from Commissioner Ford Frick's reply to a question whether he had discussed the matter with Jackie.

"I prefer not to discuss the matter," answered Frick. "It has been handled."

Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, not Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the highest salaried player in 1952, it is now revealed. The major leagues' home run king

drew \$90,000 last year, \$10,000 more than Musial earned.

The \$90,000 figure came to light when a Pirate spokesman, discussing the club, remarked:

"Kiner wasn't a \$90,000 ball player last year and I think he knows it as well as we do. I have a hunch he's prepared to take a cut but I don't know whether he'll accept the full 25 per cent."

There will be no austerity program at the Philadelphia Phillies' training camp in Clearwater, Fla., this spring. Manager Steve O'Neill told this writer in Phoenix, Ariz., last week that he planned to erase all the "don'ts" and "shall nots" rules which were imposed upon the players by Eddie Sawyer, former Phil pilot, last year.

"The players will be allowed to bring their wives and families to camp," said the fatherly O'Neill. "They will be permitted to swim, play golf, cards, fish and relax on the beach if they wish. As a matter of fact, this is nothing new. I threw out the old rules the day I took over."

Pre-Christmas Cage Rush To Open In U. P. Tonight

The pre-Christmas basketball rush is on and Upper Peninsula high school teams begin getting their final games out of the way tonight.

Among the games on tap tonight is a Central League feature which sends league-leading Perkins to Rapid River. The Rockets, in a second place tie with Nahma, could take over first with a win. A Perkins win would leave that

club firmly cemented at the head of the standings until after the holiday recess.

In other games in the area, Powers will be host to Channing and Rock entertains Eben.

Wednesday night Nahma travels to Engadine in a non-conference outing and Hermansville is at Alpena in Iron county.

On Thursday night the Gladstone Braves return to action with

a trip to Munising. Coach Cappy Keil's Braves have lost a pair of close ones in their last two starts and are due for a win over the Mustangs of Coach Stan Whitman.

Escanaba gets back in action Friday night in a home appearance against defending Class A champions from Ishpeming. The Bark River Broncos invade Marquette Baraga and Rapid River is at Gwinn. Rock travels to Cooks for a Central League clash.

Stephenson's Eagles make their first appearance in the Escanaba area with a game at St. Joe Saturday night.

U. P. schedule for the week follows:

Tuesday
Iron Mountain at Iron River
Niagara at Kingsford
Eben at Rock
Republic at Negaunee St. Paul
Channing at Powers
Perkins at Rapid River
Vulcan at Florence
Champion at Trout Creek

Wednesday
Chagassell at Painesdale
Pickford at Brimley
Nahma at Engadine
Hermansville at Alpena

Thursday
Gladstone at Munising
Iron River at Crystal Falls
Phelps, Wis., at Watersmeet

Friday
Ishpeming at Escanaba
Calumet at Hancock
Kingsford at Iron Mountain
Ironwood at Bessemer
Marquette at Newberry
Negaunee at Stephenson
Sault Ste. Marie at Rogers City
Baraga at Ontonagon
Mass at Ewen
L'Anse at Houghton
Ironwood St. Ambrose at Bergland

Saturday
St. Joseph at Marquette
Lake Linden at Marquette
Rudyard at St. Ignace
Wakfield at Hurley
Cedarville at Soo Loretto
Rock at Cooks
Dollar Bay at Laurium Sacred Heart

Boxers To Drill Thursday Night

Two Escanaba Golden Glove boxers who were eliminated in first round competition last year are among the early candidates at workouts being held at Club 314.

Bill Launderville, who lost to novice lightweight champion Harvold Lancour of Manistique, and Don Swanson, beaten by Soo's novice welterweight champ Larry Simkins, will be back in action in the Lions Club championship U. P. tournament here Feb. 2-3.

A half dozen new boxers have joined the squad which will hold its next workout Thursday night from 7 to 9 at the Youth Center gym. Training sessions are held each Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 5 to 7 and on Thursday nights.

All boys 15 years and over are invited to attend the practice sessions at the Youth Center. Previous boxing experience is not necessary. The boxers are being trained by Ray Crandall, former University of Wisconsin fighter.

Gladstone Travels To Munising On Thursday

GLADSTONE — The Gladstone High School Braves travel to Munising Thursday evening for their first out-of-town and last pre-holiday basketball game of the season. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night.

Coach Don Pfothenauer's undefeated reserve quint also is making the trip and will oppose the Munising reserves in a preliminary at 7.

The Braves have lost two nip and tuck heart-breakers against St. Joseph of Escanaba and Manistique after winning their opener in good fashion against Bark River-Harris. Coach Eldon Keil expects has charges will come through in no uncertain fashion before the season has progressed much farther.

However, whether it will be this week or not remains to be seen as Munising has lost to both Marquette and Ishpeming and probably will be 'up' for tomorrow evening's tilt.

The local mentor is sticking with his same lineup: namely, Jerry

Gladstone Faces Harnie Cagers In City League Play

STANDINGS

	W	L
Harnischfeger	2	0
Al's Tavern	1	1
Gladstone	1	1
Paper Mill	0	2

Games Thursday
Al's vs. Paper Mill, 7:15.
Gladstone vs. Harnischfeger, 8:15.

City Basketball League action resumes tomorrow night at the Escanaba Junior High School gym with league leading Harnischfeger facing the Gladstone Marble Arms quint in an 8:15 nightcap.

Paper Mill will be shooting for its first win in the preliminary against Al's Tavern at 7:15.

The Harnies took over top spot last Thursday by pinning a loss on Al's. Gladstone and Al's have identical 1-1 league records.

CHAMPS BEATEN
DETROIT (AP)—A 50-game winning streak run up by Detroit St. Andrew High School's basketball team over more than two seasons came to an end last night. Detroit Visitation High nipped the defending Class B champions 51 to 47.

Buddy Parker, head coach of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League, was a member of Detroit's only World Championship team in 1935. Buddy was a half-back.

Bob McChesney, New York football Giants end, works in an aircraft factory in New York during the off-season.

Washington University Seeking New Grid Coach

SEATTLE (AP)—The University of Washington is in the market for a new football coach but will have to pay outgoing Coach Howie Odell his full 1953 salary—reportedly \$15,000—to get him to leave.

Odell announced his enforced retirement, apparently beating to the punch the school officials who told him he wouldn't be wanted next year.

Two Choices
Conjecture on his successor has

Bowling Notes
ELKS WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
O'Brien's	22	8
Bjorkquist's	17½	12½
Bink's	14½	15½
Bebeaus	6	24
HTG—O'Brien, 637; HIG—A. I. Lee		
Taylor, 170; HTM—O'Brien's, 1840; HIM—		
Alice Taylor, 418		
High averages—Dorothy Bjorkquist 141; Babe Bink 137; Esther Bebeaus 130; Rose O'Brien 127; Marge Kennedy 125.		

Here's to the Holidays!

Your Tom & Jerry bowl welcomes holiday callers with an extra measure of good cheer when it's made with Imperial. People like your friends have found this Hiram Walker whiskey so smooth and good, always—they've made it one of America's very largest selling whiskeys.

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BLENDED WHISKEY. 56 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Rock Wins 51-41 Over Eben Five

ROCK—Rock's cagers broke into the Central League victory column here last night with an impressive 51-41 victory over Eben.

Paced by Pelt with 25 points, Rock took a slim 13-12 edge in the first period and stretched it to 29-22 at the half. Eben was unable to get closer than six points at any time during the second half of the game.

It was the second loss against one win in league play for Eben, new member of the Central circuit this season. Rock has five defeats this season.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Norden	0	1	5	1
Hade	2	2	5	6
Hill	5	2	0	12
Koski	0	0	2	0
J. Michaeu	2	0	2	4
Pelt	11	3	1	25
LeClaire	1	1	0	3
D. Michaeu	0	0	2	0
Totals	21	9	17	51

Eben

	FG	FT	PF	TP
G. Sturvist	4	2	2	10
Johnson	0	2	4	2
Posio	5	3	3	13
Pokela	0	2	1	2
D. Sturvist	0	0	1	0
Brisson	3	1	5	7
Wittanen	2	0	1	4
Jolonen	1	1	3	3
Totals	15	11	20	41

Officials: Schram, Escanaba; Rangette, Manistique.

By quarters:
Rock 13 16 11 11-51
Eben 12 10 11 8-41

No Pay Cuts Coming For Chisox, Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Players of the Chicago White Sox and Cubs had assurance today that the axe will not fall on their 1953 salaries.

Apparently cheered by 1952 performances which enabled the White Sox to finish third in the American league and the Cubs a surprising fifth in the National League, front offices of both clubs said there would be no pay slashes next season.

Each time Bobo Newson of the Philadelphia Athletics issues a base on balls he sets a new American League record. He began the 1952 season with 1585 walks charged against him.

Challenger Moore Is Favorite Over Maxim

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Old man Archie Moore, fulfilling a youthful ambition at 36, ends a 10-year trail to the championship ring tonight in his 15-round title scrap with Light Heavyweight Champ Joey Maxim.

This is a chance of a lifetime for Moore, and it almost took the St. Louis Negro a lifetime to gain it. For almost a decade Archie has been brushed off by light heavyweight champions, a sad fate for an 18-year-old beginner who had planned to get a title chance and retire at 25.

Favor Challenger
Despite the time lag, now that Moore has the opportunity he's favored to take the 175-pound crown from Maxim, a 30-year-old gent from Cleveland. The odds give Moore the edge at 8-5, but they'll probably vary to close to even until the two men enter the ring.

A crowd of about 14,000 fans is expected to pay about \$85,000 to see the International Boxing Club's attraction at the arena. The 9 p.m.

CST (10 p.m. EST) bout will be telecast and broadcast nationally over CBS with only the St. Louis area blacked out.

More than \$60,000 in receipts has been iced away already, and that was enough to establish a new St. Louis record.

Third Defense
To that expected \$80,000 haul you probably can safely add a minimum of \$50,000 to the purse. That represents the radio-TV sponsor's reported purchase price for the air rights.

Maxim has been guaranteed about \$75,000 in making his third defense of the world title he took from England's Freddie Mills in 1950.

But the fact he'll receive only a token payment doesn't bother Moore, who insists, "The main thing is that I'm finally getting my shot. I know I can beat him. I'm going to knock him out."

Maxim retorts: "I'm the champ and I'll still be the champion when the fight's over."

Dick Groat Stars In Pro Cage Debut With Pistons

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Dynamic Dick Groat, who flies to join the Fort Wayne Pistons for their professional basketball games, is up in the air concerning his future plans. But the 22-year-old Pittsburgh shortstop believes his upcoming two-year stint in the army will help him make up his mind.

Groat made his New York professional cage debut Tuesday night and scored 18 points as the Pistons coasted to an easy 95-64 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors.

Knicks Win
In other National Basketball Association games, the New York Knickerbockers scored a 94 to 33 overtime victory over the Syracuse Nationals and the Rochester Royals whipped the Indianapolis Olympians 84 to 71.

"I don't really know whether I'll play baseball or basketball after I come out of service," Groat said. "I'd like to play both but it may be too much of a strain."

Batted .284
Dick, who batted .284 in 95 games

for the Pirates last season, still attends Duke University but he expects to be drafted into the Army sometime in February. The six-foot fireball, who set an all-time collegiate basketball scoring record with Duke during the 1950-51 season, received a reported \$75,000 to join the Pirates last June.

Syracuse's loss to the Knickerbockers dropped the Nationals out of first place in the eastern division, behind the Boston Celtics.

Chevs Beat CIO In City League 50-32

MANISTIQUE—With Jann and Patz pouring in 16 points apiece, the Chevs beat CIO in City League action here last night by a 50-32 margin.

The Chevs took an early lead and stretched it in each period, finishing with a 19-point spurt in the fourth quarter.

Score by quarters:
Chevs 2 9 13 19-50
CIO 4 7 10 11-32

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Cold Weather In Detroit May Hurt Chances Of Rams

By HARRY STAPLER

DETROIT (AP)—Will the defending champions Los Angeles Rams—who played in 101 degree heat last Sunday—freeze up in the 25 degree chill of Detroit's Briggs stadium next Sunday?

You'll hear that question among fans talking about the forthcoming tie-breaking, post-season playoff game between the Rams and the Detroit Lions for the National conference title in the National Football League.

Coach Hampton Pool of the Rams—who can be expected to argue thus for psychological reasons—thinks the cold weather will hurt the Rams.

Frankie Coach

Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions—who can be expected to argue the other way—also thinks the cold weather will hurt the Rams.

Parker thereby qualifies for the frankest coach of the year award. Bookmakers around Detroit—especially those who remember how the Rams lost the NFL title two years ago in a similar sudden change of temperature—think the cold weather may hurt the Rams.

The bookies made the Lions one point favorites last night. That doesn't mean too much—it's the nearest thing to an even choice. "The weather is definitely in their favor," said Pool. He will bring his Rams here for Friday

Illinois' Kerr Big Ten Leader

CHICAGO, (AP)—Five players, three of them sophomores, are averaging better than 19 points per game as the Big Ten basketball scoring race gains steam.

John Kerr, Illinois' 6-10 junior center, leads the sharpshooters with a two-game average of 25. In his season start against Loyola of Chicago, the red-thatched pivot man wheeled in 34 points. He fell off to 16 against Michigan Monday.

Right on his heels with a 21 average through three contests is Dick Cable of Wisconsin, a 6-2 sophomore forward. His teammate, Paul Morrow, 6-7 junior center is third with 20.3.

Chuck Mencil, sophomore guard for Minnesota, is clicking at 19.6 through three games and living up to his evaluation by Coach Ozzie Cowles as "probably the best floor shot in the league."

Another sophomore, forward Deacon Davis of Iowa, has a 19.2 average through four games.

All-game scoring leaders (based on averages).

	G	FG	FT
Kerr, Illinois	2	21	8
Cable, Wisconsin	3	27	9
Morrow, Wisconsin	3	22	17
Mencil, Minnesota	3	18	23
Davis, Iowa	4	22	33
Armstrong, Mich State	1	8	3
Cook, Ohio State	2	13	7
Bemoras, Illinois	2	12	8
Dellefield, Northwestern	1	3	10
Biever, Northwestern	1	4	8

TALE OF TAPE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The tale of the tape for the light-weight championship fight between Champion Joe Maxim and Archie Moore:

Joe Maxim and Archie Moore:	
Maxim	Moore
30	age 36
6 ft. 1	height 6 ft
175	weight 175
39½	chest 39
41½	chest exp. 41
17	neck 17
12 3/4	biceps 16
12	forearm 12
8	wrist 10
12	fist 12
24	waist 32
21	thigh 21
72½	reach 75
15	calc 16

x-exact weights will be announced at official weigh-in today.

Juniors To Captain Detroit Grid Team

DETROIT (AP)—A pair of juniors—tackle Dick Martwick of Chicago and fullback—linebacker Denny McCotter of Detroit—will co-captain University of Detroit's 1953 football team.

Their selection was announced yesterday. Ed Yablonski, a senior defensive halfback from Hamilton, Ont., was given the Loyalty Award as the hardest-working player on the squad.

Blondie



and Saturday workouts before tackling the Lions Sunday 1:30 p. m. (EST) before a national television audience and a possible sellout crowd of 56,000.

Hot Weather

The Rams have been playing in the milder weather of California for four straight weeks. Temperatures in their last four games were 101, 60, 61 and 58.

Detroit's long range forecast indicates approximately 25 degree temperature Sunday with occasional snow flurries.

Despite this, all seats may be sold. The Lions broke a precedent and this morning threw the 7,500 bleacher seats on sale. Sales are now nearing the 40,000 mark.

The game was scheduled to be blacked out in Detroit. But the Dumont network which will telecast the game said there is a possibility that Detroit may get the game on TV—if there is a sellout. Arrangements already have been made for TV stations at Toledo, O., Lansing and Kalamazoo, Mich., to carry the game.

"Certainly the change in temperature can hurt a team," said Parker. "But I think it harder for a team to go from cold weather to hot weather than vice versa. It would be worse, for instance, if we had to go out there and play."

Two years ago the Rams ran into a temperature drop when they moved to Cleveland for the NFL title game. It was 5 below zero and the Rams lost 30-28.

The Rams—and the Lions also—hope to win this one and move over to Cleveland to play for the 1952 NFL title against the Cleveland Browns, champions of the American Conference, on Dec. 28.

Both the Rams and the Lions will risk the law of percentages in this game. The Rams won their last eight games. You don't see many streaks like that in pro circles.

On the other hand, the Lions whipped the Rams in their last three meetings 24-22, 17-14 and 24-16. And the Lions aren't used to doing that. The Lions lost 12 straight to the Rams before that.



GRID TO GREEN — Mike Souchak turned professional and will make the Winter tour. He is the Pittsburgher who played football for Duke and now resides in Durham, N. C. (NEA Photo)

By Walt Ditzen

Fan Fare



Fordham College May Give Up Grid Program

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcement that Fordham is considering abandonment of intercollegiate football re-emphasized today the depths to which the sport has fallen in the metropolitan New York area.

Fans in the nation's largest city, which provides the pulsebeat of other major sports, now quite blandly accept the fact that college football here is strictly minor league. Hopes of any improvement are bleak.

Second-Rate Schedule

New York University, which

reached great heights under John F. (Chuck) Meehan back in the roaring '20s, now plays a second-rate schedule. Columbia is one of the door mats of the Ivy League. Fordham is talking de-emphasis and possible resignation.

The best record of these three main New York teams during the past season was two victories, and all shared that.

Fordham won 2, lost 5 and tied 1 game. NYU had a 2-5-1 record also while Columbia finished with an even poorer over-all mark of 2-6-1. All together, they won 6, lost

16, tied 3.

Lost \$50,000

The Rev. Vincent Hart, director of university development, revealed yesterday Fordham lost approximately \$50,000 during the past season and has a \$200,000 deficit for a seven-year period.

He said the university is surveying its football program to decide on one of three courses:

1. To continue the present setup.
2. Drop football.
3. Adopt a middle course of de-emphasis on a "back to the campus" plan.

"We are beginning to feel that football as presently played in the big time isn't as important as we thought it was," Hart said. "Our two big rivals—Georgetown and NYU—either have given it up or de-emphasized completely."



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Milder and Lighter... for the Modern Taste

by Chic Young



Australian Net Ace May Enter Pro Game

By GORDON TAIT

SYDNEY (AP)—The No. 1 tennis players of the United States and Italy, Vic Seixas and Fausto Gardini, meet tomorrow in the opening singles match of the interzone finals, but the Australian headlines of the moment concern one Frank Sedgman.

Generally considered the finest amateur racquet swinger in the world, Sedgman has this whole nation buzzing over the prospect that he will turn professional and tour the U. S. and other countries after the Davis Cup Challenge Round to be held Dec. 29-31 in Adelaide. There is little doubt that the

Australian cup holders will meet the U. S. for the big vase which is emblematic of world supremacy for the amateurs. Tony Trabert of the U. S. plays Italy's Gianni Cucchi in tomorrow's second match.

Pino Bono, manager of the Italian cup forces, already has booked passage to Rome for Sunday night.

"We have not made any bookings to Adelaide because we think the Americans will be very difficult to beat," Bono told a reporter. That view is shared by all after Italy barely defeated India for the right to play the U. S.

On the other hand, the American captain, Seixas, said he had

made tentative plans to fly his squad to Adelaide Sunday morning.

May Turn Pro

Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, was the latest to comment on the prospect that Sedgman might turn pro. He said the LTAA would not review Sedgman's status unless requested by Alrick Man, U. S. Davis Cup manager.

Sedgman has obtained a tax permit to leave Australia Jan. 3, but has refused to admit he will sign professionally. Reports have had Sedgman and Ken McGregor, Aussie No. 2 player, signing with Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura of the U. S. after Jan. 1.

"Personally I can see nothing in the rules to alter my belief that he (Sedgman) is an amateur until he contracts to receive money for playing tennis," Sir Norman said.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Kentucky routed St. John's, 81-40, in a meeting of the nation's two top teams.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Statistics showed that Eddie Stanky of Brooklyn set a modern fielding record for a National League second baseman during 1947 with a .983 average.

TEN YEARS AGO — The New York Yankees traded outfielder Roy Weatherly and infielder Oscar Grimes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Dr. Mal Stevens resigned as head football coach at Yale after five years.

Michigan State is proud of its record of being represented on every American Olympic team since 1928.



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Boots and Her Buddies



by Edgar Martin

German Veterans Ask Amnesty For Hundreds Of Old War Criminals

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BOON, Germany (AP)—A Christmas amnesty for hundreds of German war criminals still held in Allied prisons is being demanded by German veterans.

Led by former paratroop Gen. Kurt Student, ex-officers are touring the country urging that their convicted comrades be sent home by Christmas. These pleas are vigorously cheered by big audiences at veterans' rallies.

Foremost, the veterans are thinking of three of Hitler's field marshals: Erich von Manstein, now on parole in a Kiel clinic recovering from an eye operation; Wilhelm List and Erhard Milch, both in the American prison of Landsberg.

The British recently released Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. It is strongly believed that they will never bring back Manstein to his cell at Werl.

Conviction Called Illegal

The "home by Christmas" campaign is a new phase of the continual agitation for freedom for Germans still behind Allied bars. In Bonn, politicians have threatened not to vote for German participation in Western defense until the prisons are emptied. Veterans and other groups consistently have held that the convictions of "the so-called war criminals" were illegal.

The three Allied high commissioners usually follow the custom begun by the military governors of freeing before Christmas any Germans convicted by Allied courts whose sentences would normally expire in the festive season. This generally only cuts terms by a few days.

About 75 per cent of the convicted war criminals have been released, either on expiration of sentence or by "acts of clemency." Some 550 are still held in British, French and American prisons in Germany and over 400 in France, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia.

With over 300 in Landsberg the Americans have the largest number, but the German campaign has been mostly directed at the British.

British Criticized

In Germany, the British are criticized for not letting the prisoners out. Abroad they are attacked for showing leniency. Italian legislators protested angrily at the freedom given Kesselring, originally sentenced to death for a massacre of hostages in Italy. British newspapers and politicians questioned the wisdom of giving early releases. The South African Soldiers Association protested to the British High Commission.

The British high commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, recently replied to critics in Germany and abroad, saying:

"The war criminals problem must above all be looked at from the point of view of justice and humanity. Therefore, it is of no importance what soldiers' associations and public opinion in Germany and other countries demanded."

"I have thoroughly studied the court records of the war criminals. One man in prison at Werl had been sentenced 20 times by German courts. Another has served 11 previous sentences. . . . Others in Werl have committed crimes against humanity in concentration camps."

Sir Ivone said he considered the best solution was the mixed commission of review provided for in the West German Peace Contract. It is to begin work as soon as the pact becomes effective.

Texas Girl, 7, Tells Off Cop

SPEARMAN, Tex. (AP)—To every body who ever wanted to "tell off a cop," and to people here and in nearby Amarillo, Tex., blonde Nancy Ownbey is a real heroine.

Nancy is 7. She and her brothers, Jim Steve, 5, and Robbie, 4, were riding down an Amarillo street with their mother, Mrs. Robert J. Ownbey of Spearman.

A pickup truck hit the car. The jolt threw Mrs. Ownbey out. The car rolled on. Nancy had a sprained foot. But she grabbed the wheel, stood on the brake and brought the car to a stop. She calmly turned off the ignition and picked up her mother's purse.

At the hospital, while Mrs. Ownbey was being examined, an officer asked to see her driver's license.

"It's in my billfold in my purse," she said, "but I don't know where the purse is."

"Your little girl has it," said the officer and went to see Nancy.

Nancy looked him in the eye. "My mama's hurt. You can't have her purse."

"But I need her billfold," said the officer.

"You can't have it," said Nancy putting it behind her.

"But your mother told me to take it," the officer said. "I want her driver's license."

Nancy put a hand on her hip. "How do I know she told you to take it? Maybe you're just telling me that to get it?"

"But I'm an officer of the law—I'm supposed to see drivers' licenses . . ."

"You can't have it. You might not even be a policeman. You might just be dressed up like one."

At that critical moment, W. R. Hill of Amarillo, Mrs. Ownbey's uncle, arrived. Nancy gave him the purse. He gave the cop the driver's license.

The officer examined it and returned it to Nancy.

"Aren't you going to thank the policeman?" Hill said.

"No," said Nancy. "He didn't thank me."

NO 'TENANT' LIVES HERE

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A letter with a bona fide address to the "Tenant" was returned to Centralia Postoffice with this note: "No such person lives at this address."

New Housing For Manila Planned

MANILA (AP)—Construction of a \$3,500,000 model housing community in suburban Quezon City by the Philippine-American Life Insurance Co., has been approved by the government. The project calls for 500 two and three-bedroom bungalows to be sold on a low-cost "lease-purchase" basis to families of moderate income.

THE Fair STORE

Gowns for That Christmas Sparkle



Drama For After Dark In Ballerina And Floor Lengths

For dancing at your favorite holiday party . . . formal and ballerina length gowns that focus all eyes on you. With form-fitting bodices and full swirling skirts . . . you'll find the dress of your dreams in our second floor fashion department. Whites and pastels in your own junior sizes.

\$17.95-\$22.95

Miraculous, Permanently Pleated Orlon With Wool Jersey

Fabric Magic! 86% orlon, 14% wool that washes easily by hand, retains its shape, dries fast, is both shrink and moth-resistant. Styled by Henry Rosenfeld in two flattering styles: plain bodice with pleated skirt, casual style with button front, three quarter sleeves and pleated skirt. In yarn dyed grey or biege, aqua, maize, blue and coral.

\$17.95

Perfect Christmas Gift A New Handbag



An appreciated gift to place under her Christmas tree, rich faille handbags that she'll proudly wear with all her costumes. In black, brown and navy.

\$5

Carter's Nylon Trimmed Rayon Gowns

Made of sleek runproof rayon tricot by Carters, needs little or no ironing. Shirred waistlined, lovely nylon net trim. In turquoise, lime and moss rose.

\$3.95

First in Fashion Shalimar Nylon Gloves

Long-wearing, good looking nylon gloves by Shalimar. A useful gift she'll appreciate. In black, brown, white, navy, biege and biscuit.

\$1.98

New Glamour Phoenix Nylons

The gift that is at the top of her list . . . proportioned Phoenix nylons. The famous beauty, fashion and quality of Phoenix High Twist stockings has made them the desired gift of women for over 60 Christmases.

51 Gauge, 15 Denier . . . **\$1.50**
45 Gauge, 30 Denier . . . **\$1.35**

Holiday Sparkle Coro Jewelry

A bright blaze of glory to put under the tree . . . Coro jewelry for that final touch of perfection. Gold pieces set with dazzling stones. Earrings, necklaces and matching bracelets.

Necklace . . . **\$2.98**
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Starts Monday, Dec. 22 In The Press

Toy Shop

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Spinning toys	1 Try
5 Little girl's toy	2 Above
9 Little boy's toy	3 Office
12 Cry of	4 Cut
Bacchanals	5 Scottish river
13 Sword used in fencing	6 Choice
14 Compass point	7 Permits
15 Table napkin	8 Former
17 Cat's toy, a rubber	9 English courts
18 Woody plants	10 Herb
19 Narrow strip of land	11 Two-toed sloth
21 Wheel (comb. form)	12 Seines
23 Ocean	16 Weather map
24 Exist	20 Listens
27 Twisted	22 bear
29 Handle	24 Italian town
32 Sailor in "Arabian Nights"	
34 Prison head	
36 Preposition	
37 Place within	
38 Followers	
39 Pull roughly	
41 Girl's name	
42 Consumed	
44 Danish tax	
46 Sterner	
49 Relaxes	
53 High priest (Bib.)	
54 Oiliest	
56 Used in bowling	
57 Individuals	
58 Miss Turner	
59 Child's game	
60 Spreads to dry	
61 One who (souffle)	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANN	VEGAS	BITT
AGE	LAVER	ADO
ACE	LATER	NOR
DEGEE	SINGE	
ATE	FORETE	
HOAS	PAYS	AVA
BID	SAVE	PROP
OTEEPLE	CANES	
OPEN	EAK	
BAT	DOUSTURE	
INN	ENTER	EGG
GEA	KEEPS	SEE

25 Runs wild	45 Irish assembly
26 Intertwining	46 Clan
28 Strong string	47 Pen name of Charles Lamb
30 Antitoxins	48 Sea eagle
31 Poker stake	50 Chair
33 Sew loosely	51 Hireling
35 Leg parts	52 Asterisk
40 Assented	53 Donkey
43 Rye disease	